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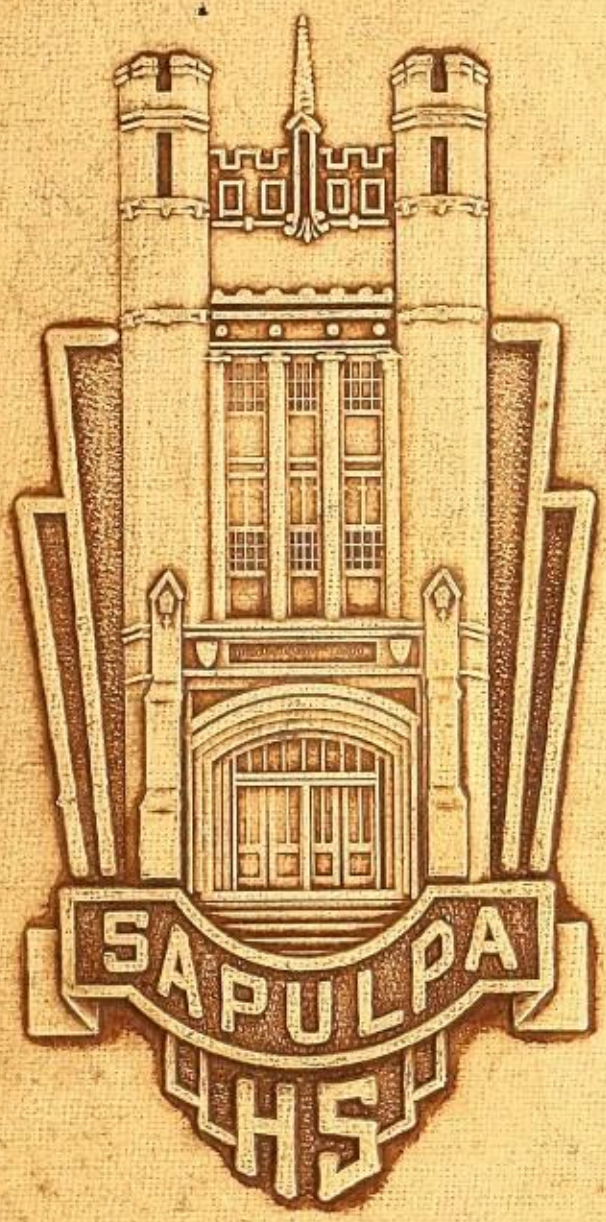

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Sapulpa High School Hymn

Myrtle MacKay *Jean Casteel*

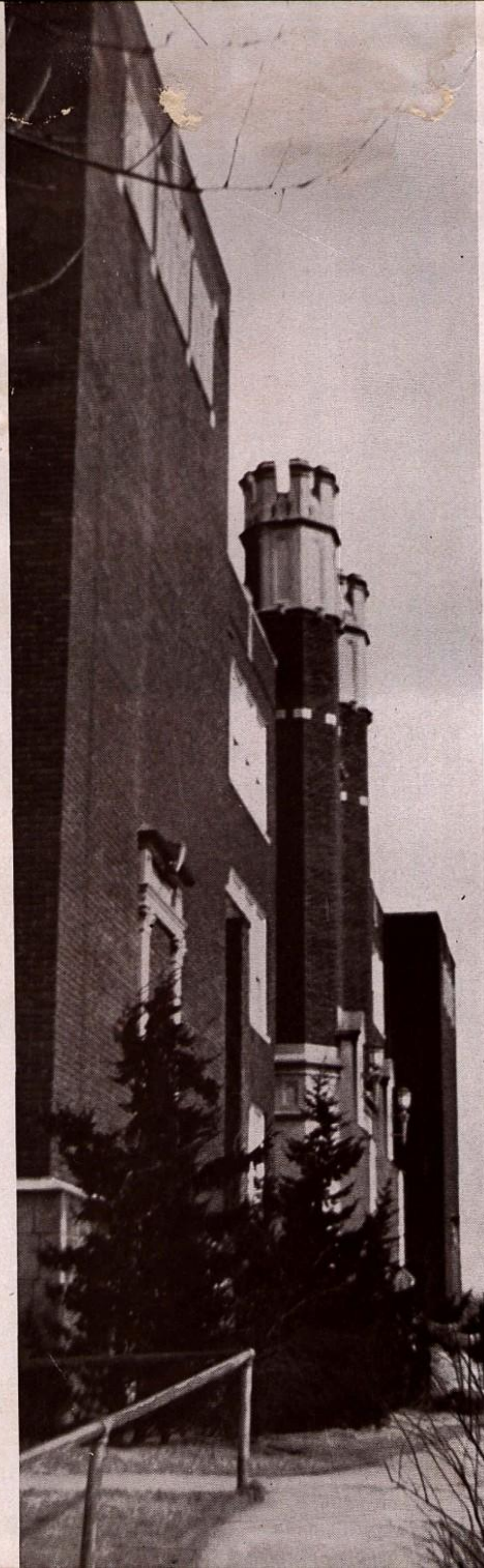
1. Guid - ing light and lead - ing star —
Watch–ing in-spiring where e'er we are;
E'en tho' we sing thy praise to the sky we can
never re – pay you Sa - pul - pa High.

Sapulpa High School Hymn

Myrtle MacKay *Jean Casteel*

2. To thy name our hearts re - spond and
leap to re-meni-brance of com - rades fond;
all this and more you mean to us, why? Be
cause we love you Sa - pul pa High.

Andy Maroutsos



WALK SLOWLY

If you should go before me, dear, walk slowly,
Down the ways of death, well worn and wide,
For I would want to overtake you quickly
And see the journey's ending by your side.

I would be so forlorn not to descry you
Down some shining highroad when I came;
Walk slowly, dear, and often look behind you,
And pause to hear if someone calls your name.

—Adelaide Love

The 1947

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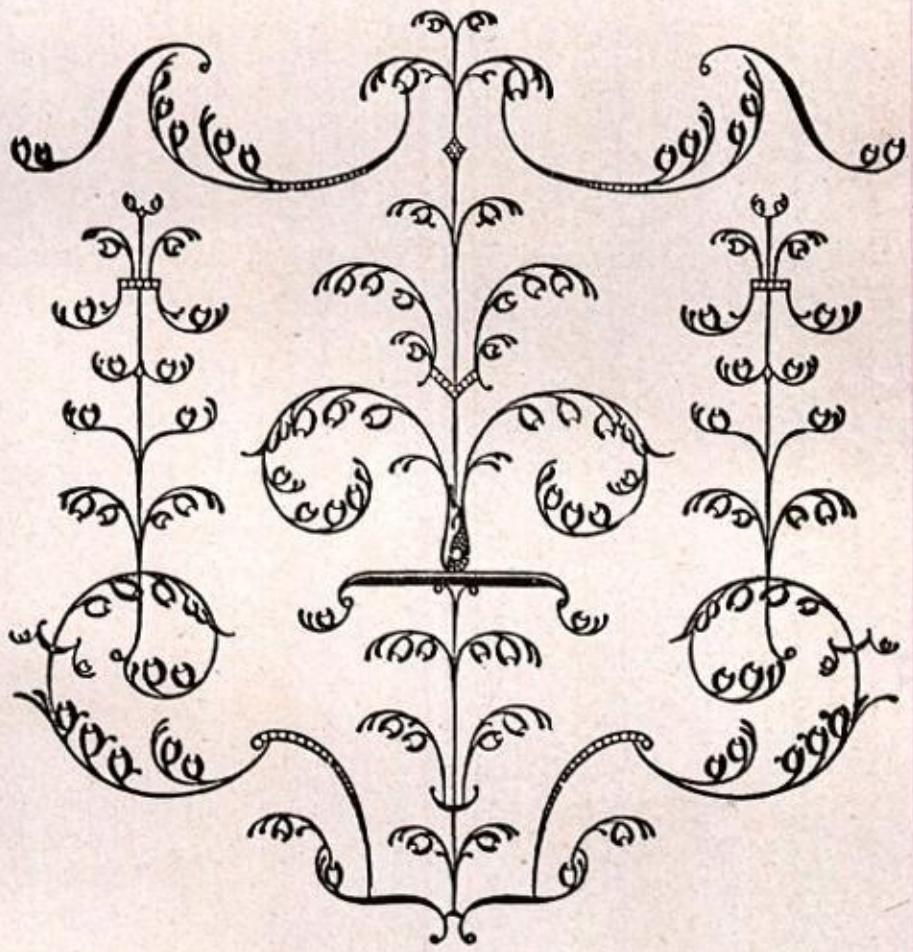

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FOREWORD

THE PURPOSE OF THIS YEARBOOK IS TO LEAVE WITH YOU MEMORIES OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS HERE IN S. H. S. AND TO ENCOURAGE IN YOU A SPIRIT OF REVERENCE FOR OUR ALMA MATER, SAPULPA HIGH SCHOOL.

—Joan Dixon

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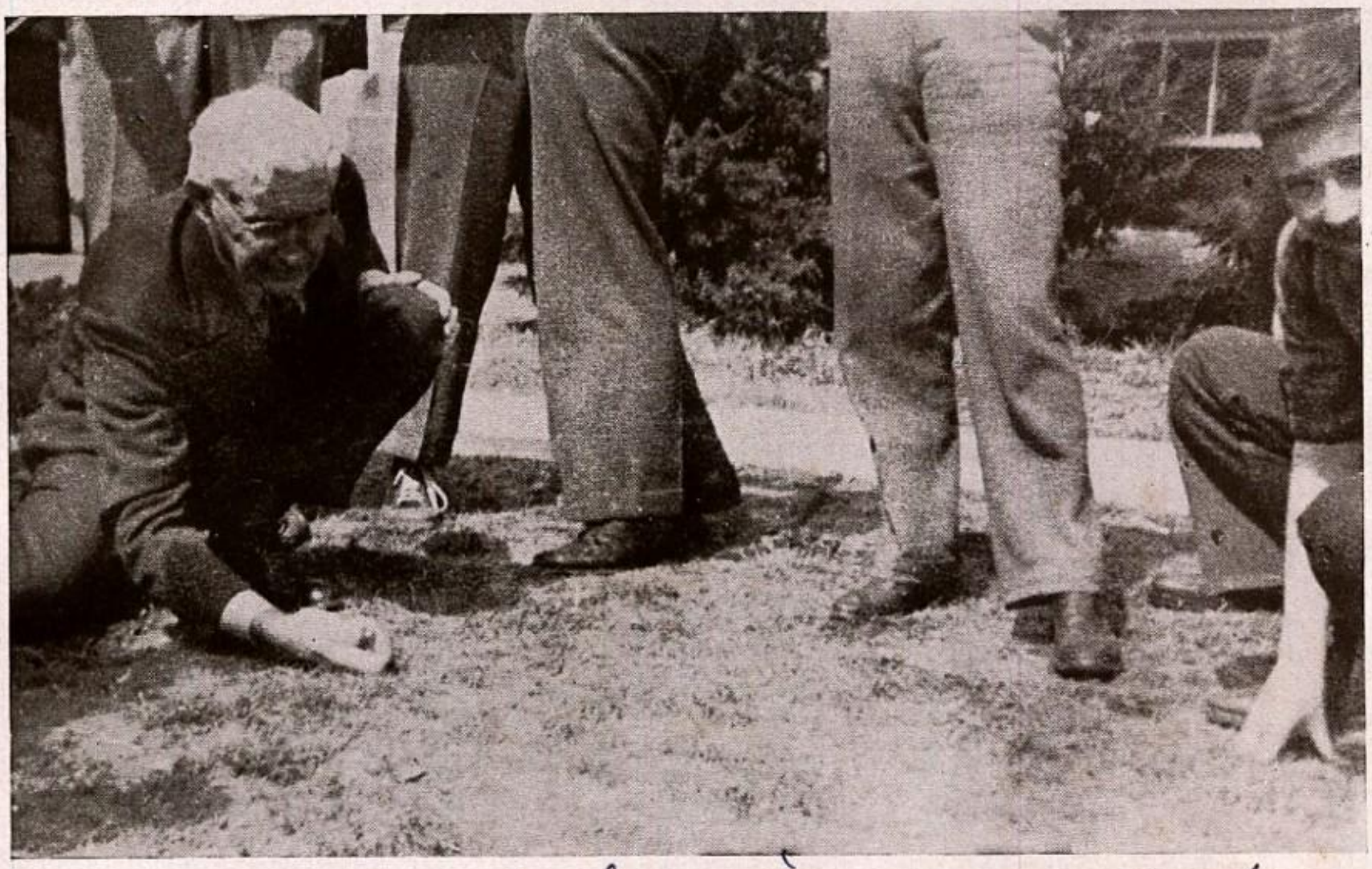

Andrew don't get discouraged and stay
until you finish your U.S. Course

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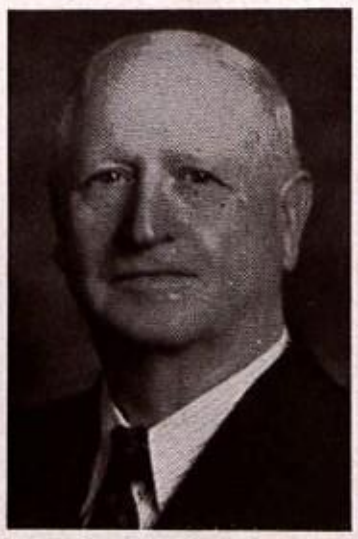

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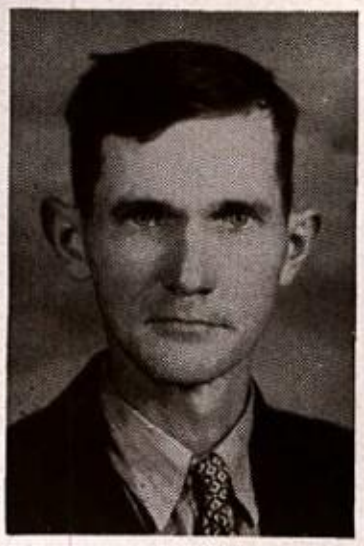

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Clerk

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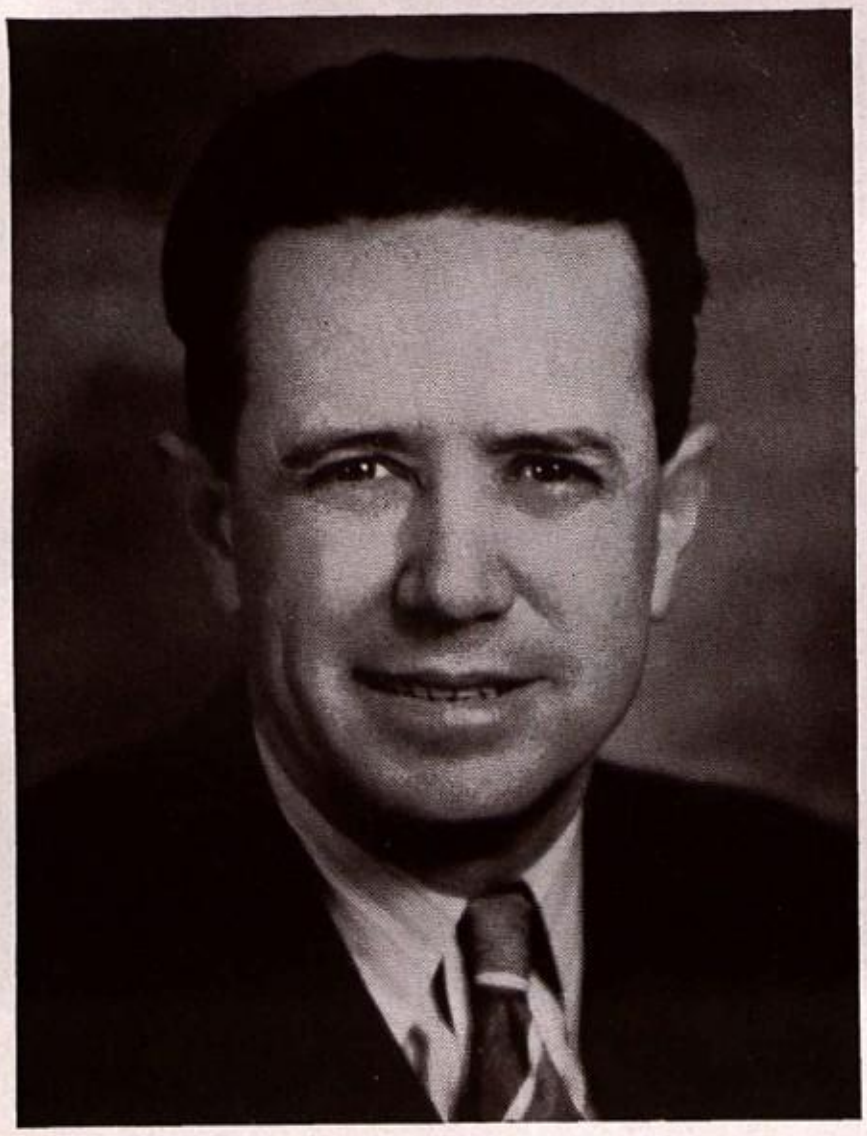
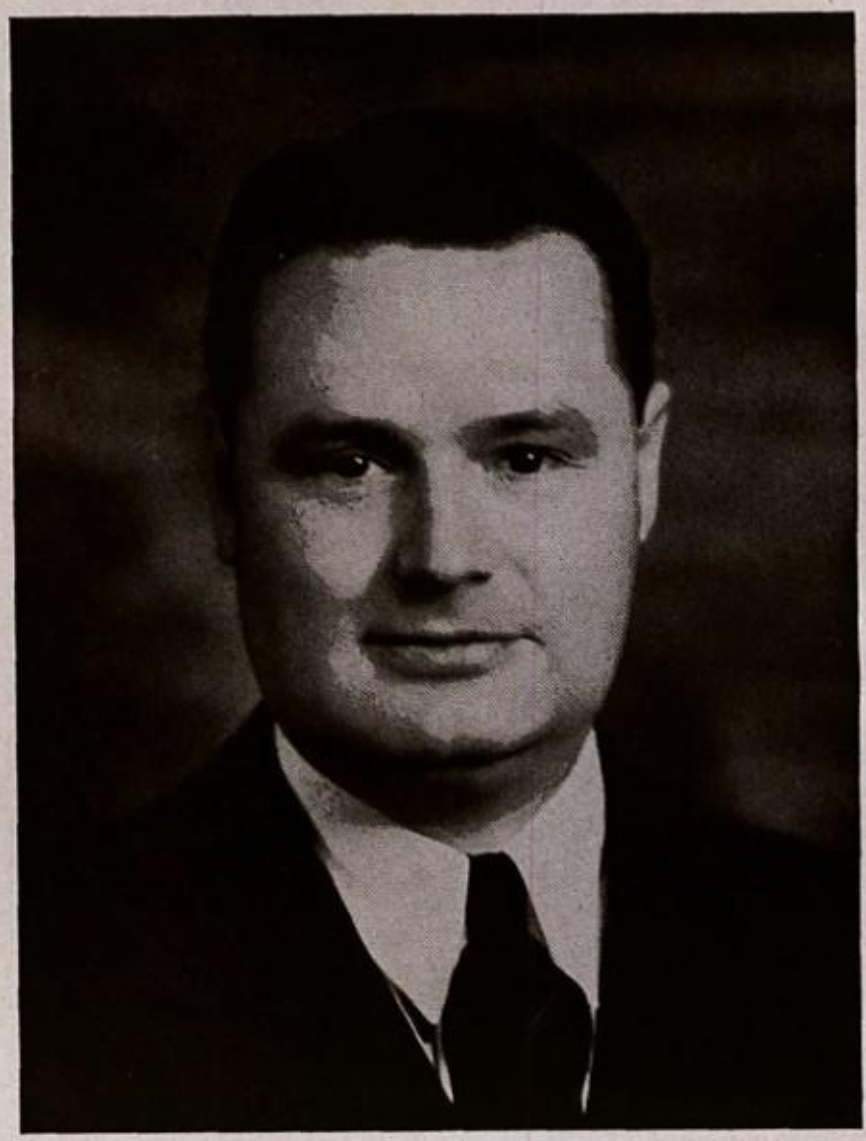
Secretary to Superintendent



JAMES L. PRINCE
Superintendent

GOD gives each person a pen and a sheet of paper on which is written, "I am . . . ," and each must complete the sentence, using such words as, WISE, FOOLISH, LEARNED, IGNORANT, TRUTHFUL, DISHONEST, COURAGEOUS, COWARDLY, STRONG, WEAK, FAITHFUL, FALSE, HAPPY and MISERABLE. At the close of the lesson, God folds the page and calls it a life.

JAMES L. PRINCE



G. C. CORNELISON
Principal

GOOD manners serve a useful purpose in smoothing our contacts with others. Good manners belong to everday life: at home with the family; at school with friends; on the street with strangers. They are of no value unless they are based upon kindness and consideration for others. A person's success in life will depend in a large measure upon his mannerisms and his attitude toward his fellowmen. Practice these courtesies and you will attain much of the success that I wish for you.

G. C. CORNELISON

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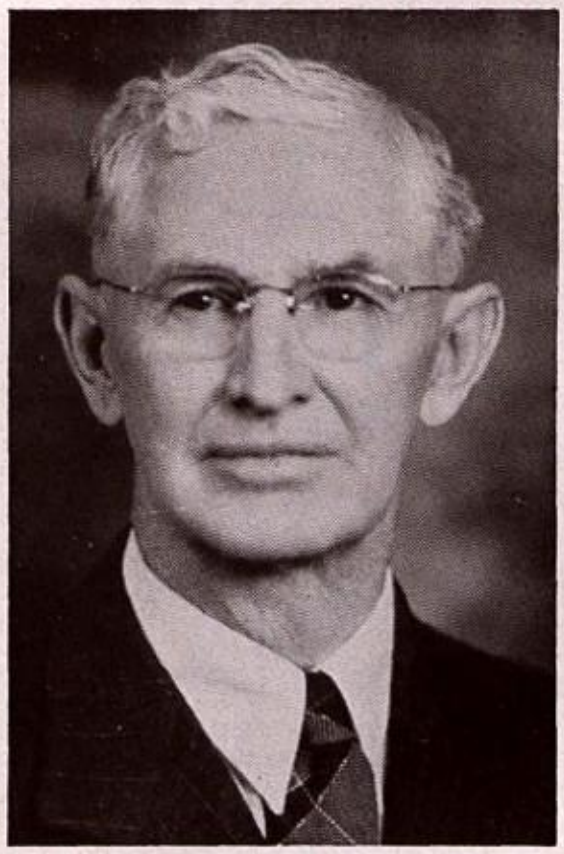
Commerce and Dean of Girls



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Good Luck
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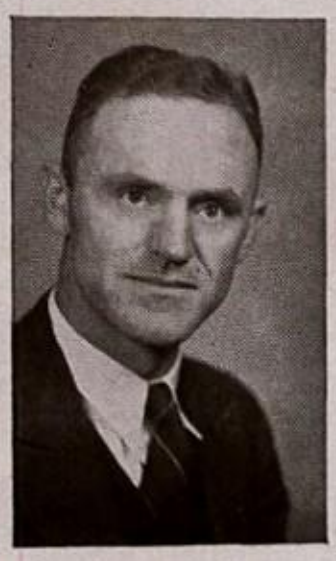

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Librarian

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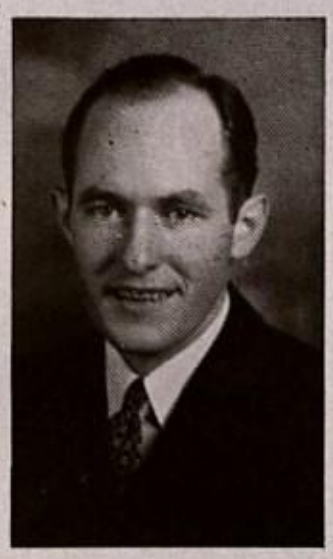

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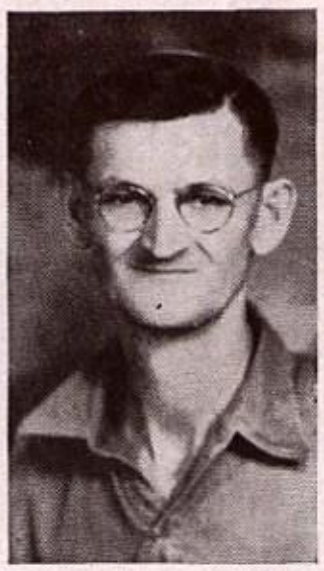
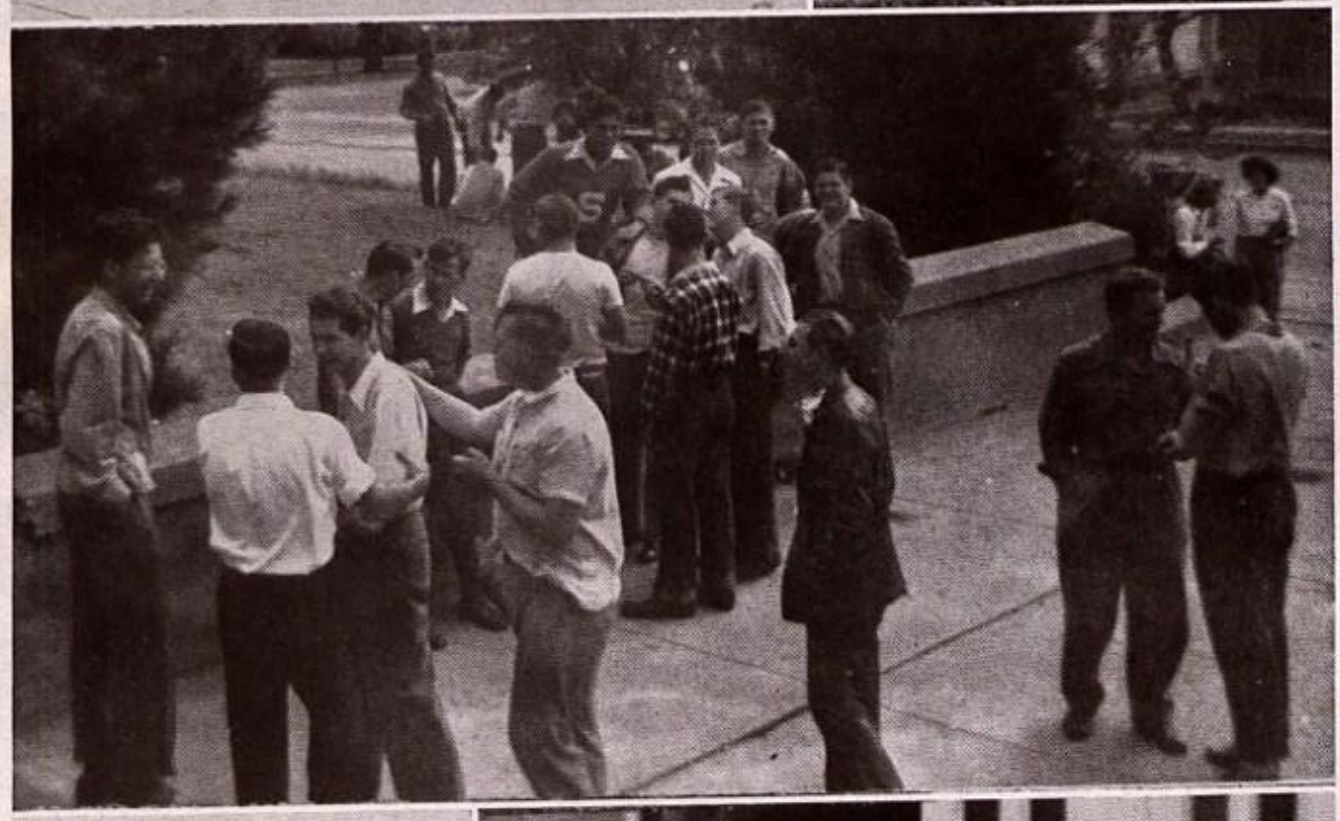


Mr. Ellis
Custodian

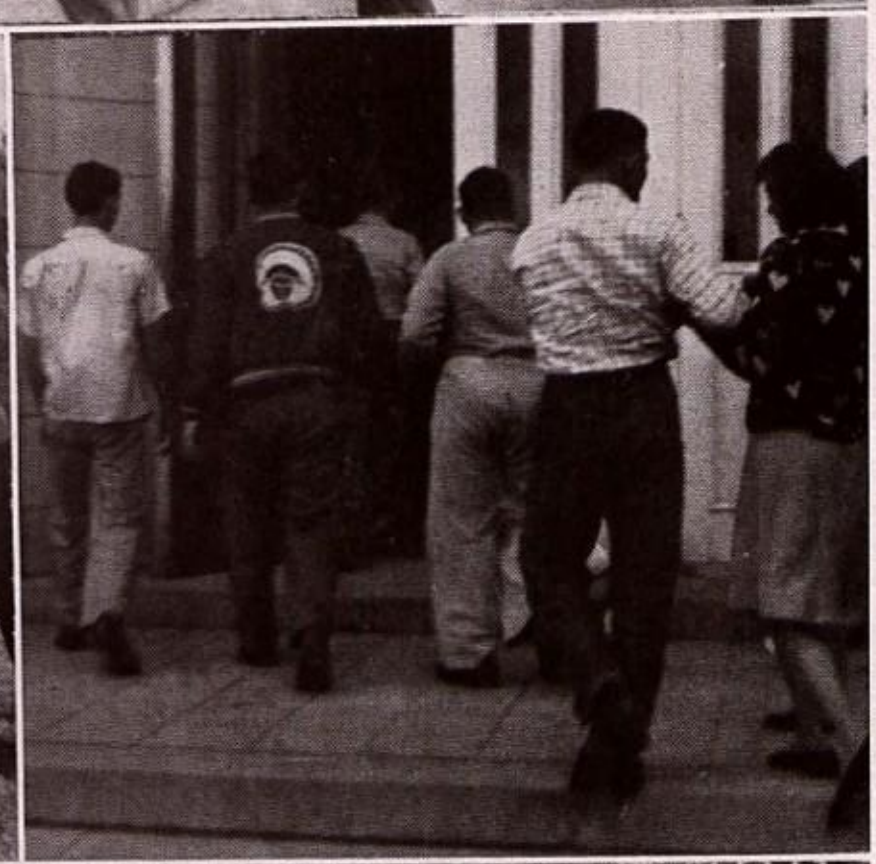
CLASSES

Aren't they funny?

Gang in the making!



Who said this was a co-ed school?



What a big story!

Back in they go—
to work?

Ruby lips—football hero!

You'll always find Naifeh with girls!

Class of 1947

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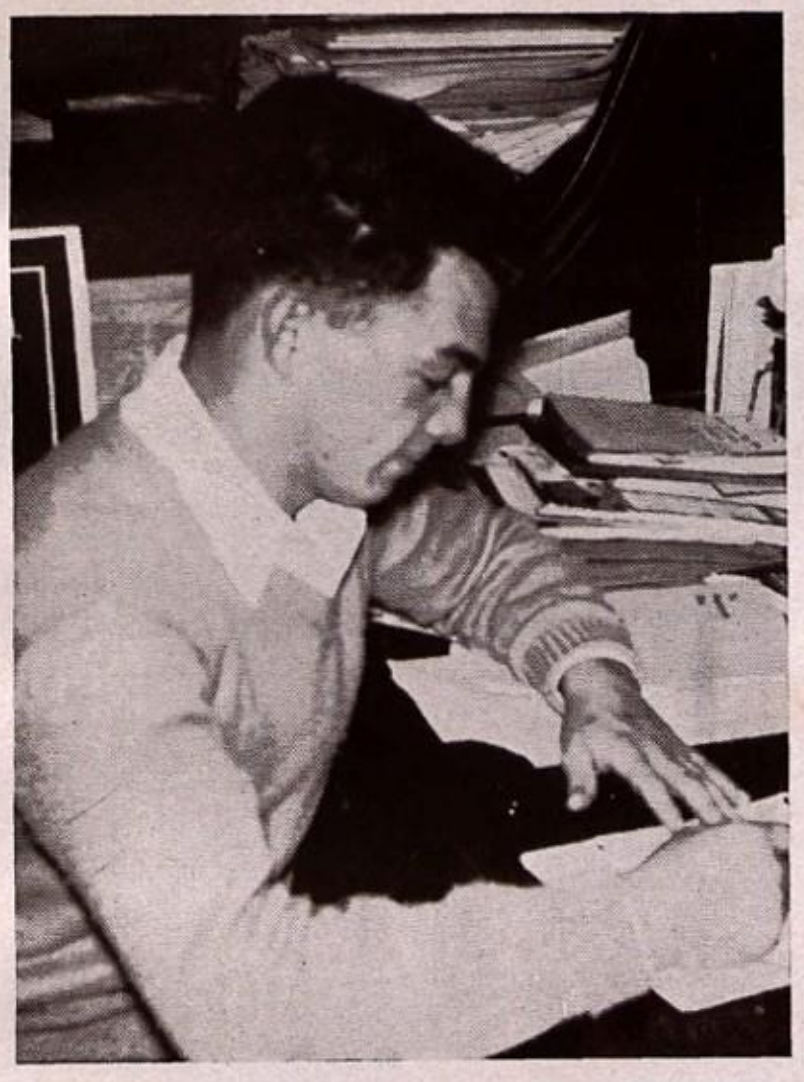

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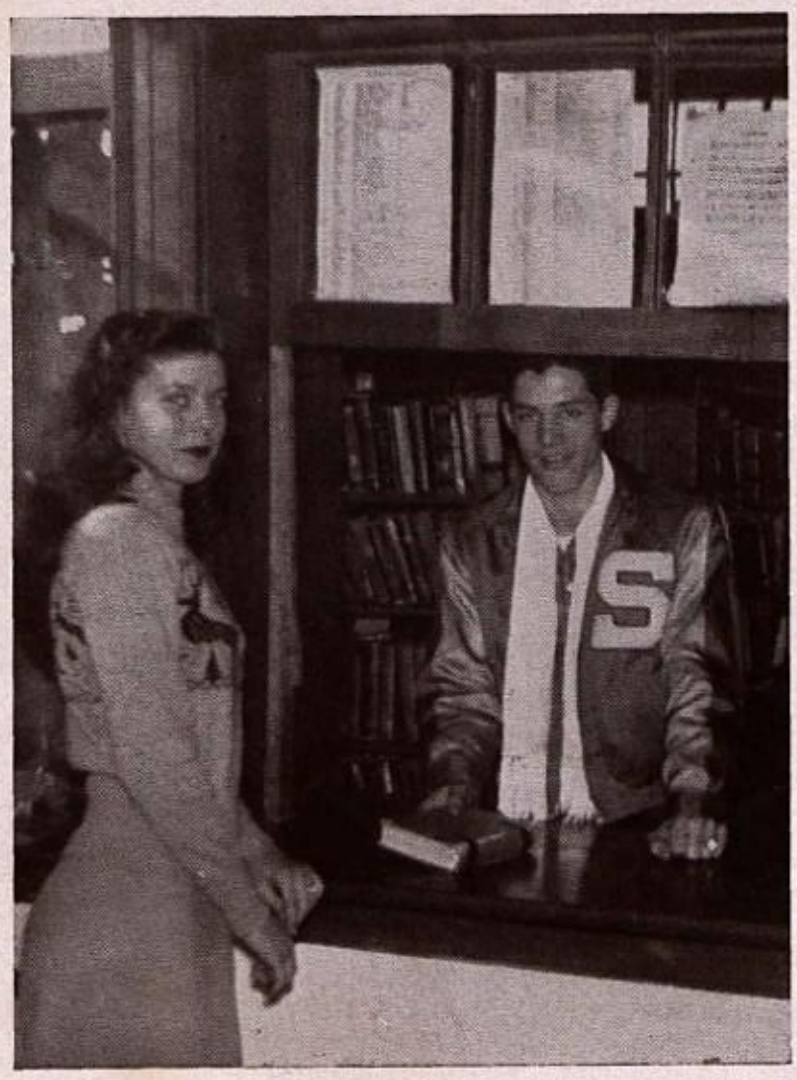

EFFIE ADAMS
"Your lunch is 37 cents"

BOBBY AUSMUS
"I can't make up my mind"

IRENE BAUMGARDNER
"Boy! Am I hungry"

JIMMY BEAN
"I'm going to paint my skates"

GEORGE BECK
"Just getting educated"

DOLORES BENNETT
"Typing Kid"

BILL BLACK
"Handy man"

JIM BLODGETT
"My old 'hoopie' and I"

MAXINE BOYD
"The way to a man's heart? I'm a cook"

DON BRANNON
"I'll be glad to do it"

MARVIN BRACKSIECK
"I'll spell it for you"

KAYE DON BRUCE
"Knowledge isn't all in college"

IRENE BUNCH
Not graduating

PEGGY BURKE
"I was on 'Going to College'"

TAYLOR BUTTS
"Glamour boy"

NADINE CACY
"At the typing shop . . ."

BOBBY CLARK
Not graduating

CLEO CLARK
"I live at the Y"

DELLA MAE CLAYPOOL
"I work at the Yale"

PAT CORGAN
"I work at Slaveway"

BILL CRAWFORD
"Those girls in Nebraska . . ."

VIRGINIA CRAWFORD
"She knows her lingo"

HELEN CROSS
"I'm really not cross"

HOWARD CROSS
"The invincible Cross"

WARREN DAVIS
"Doesn't he have the smoothest hair?"

Seniors

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JIMMY DAVIS
Little blonde, 5 ft. 2—that is Mary Lou"

LAVERN DESMUKES
"Are you going skating?"

JOE DILLMAN
"Oh, no! My hair's natural!"

JOAN DIXON
"Can't! Waiting for three phone calls"

BETTY DRAKE
"Why hurry?"

WANDA ELLIS
Not graduating

DOROTHY FARRAND
"I'm hitched"

EARLENE FENSKA
"I love high heels"

WARREN FIELDS
"Well, I'll 'Swan' "

MARGARET FITZGERALD
"That football spirit"

BILL FRANKENBERGER
"Still looking for that dream girl"

PAUL GEETEH
"I'm not so little"

BILL GIERHART
"I love 'em all"

HAZEL GILLILAND
Not graduating

MABLE GISH
"Have you seen Arthur?"

WANDA GRAY
"What? Staying home?"

MONROE GREEN
Not graduating

DENVER GRIGSBY
"Football hero"

BOBBY GRIGSBY
"I disagree with you"

HILMA GRISHAM
"I'm engaged"

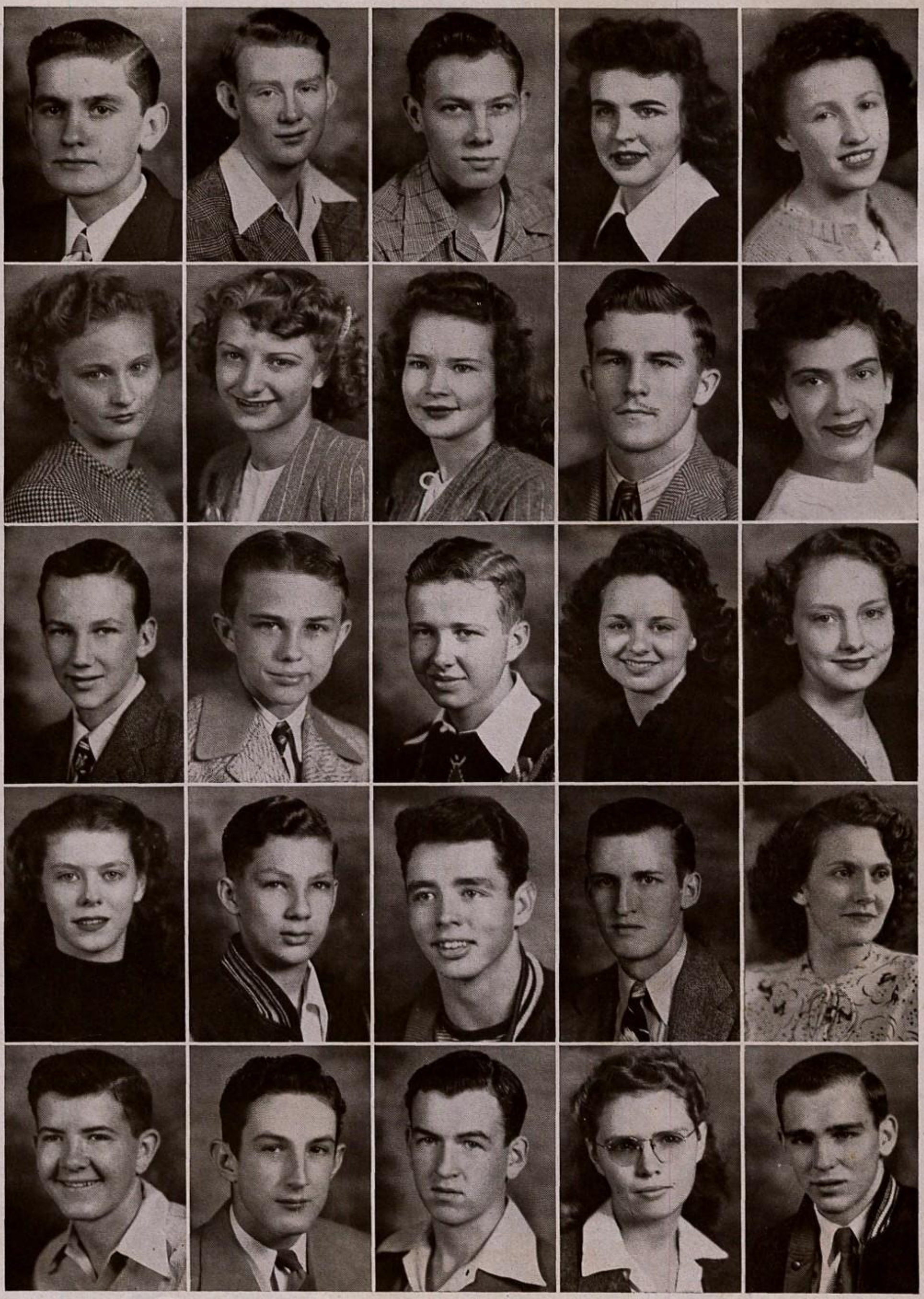
V. D. GROOVER
"Someday—I hope"

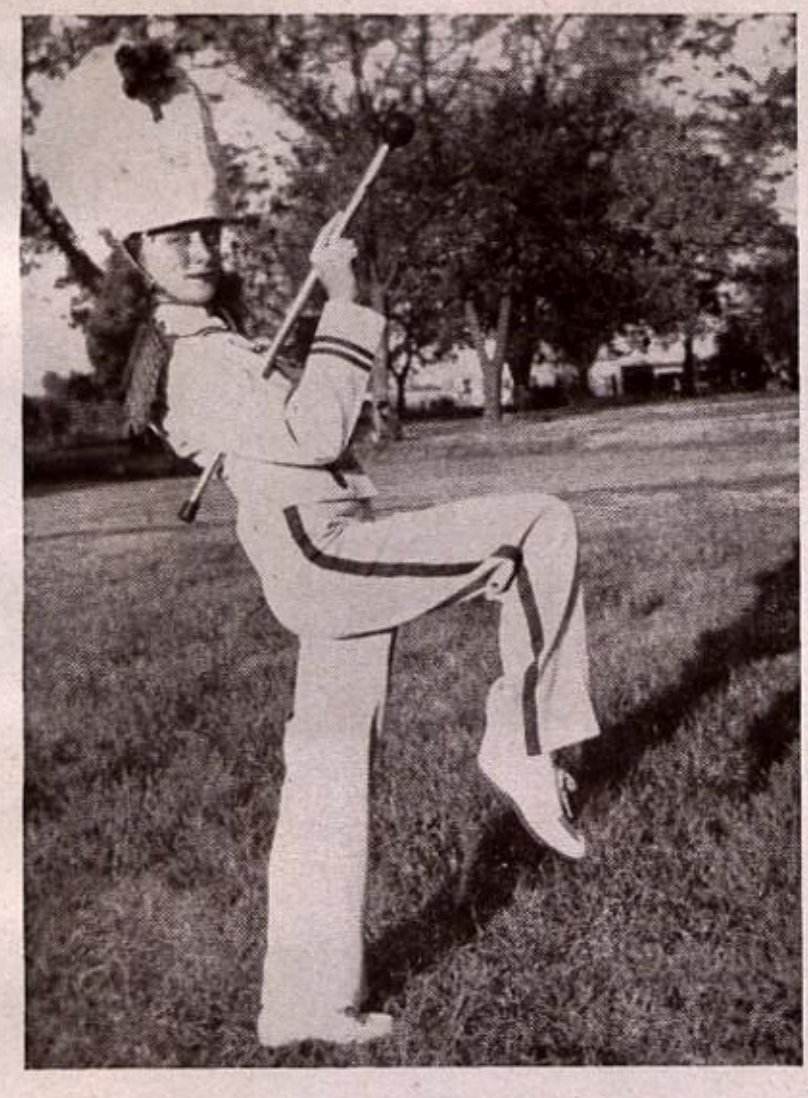
E. O. HALL
"Speechless"

TOMMY HAND
"I'll do my studying next week"

IONA HARPER
"I don't know"

DICK HERMES
"I need a new car"





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BETTY LOU HILL
"How many, please?"

BILLY HILL
"Sailor boy"

VIRGINIA HILL
"I've 'gotta' wash my hair"

MARY LOIS HOLDERBY
"All-around 'gal'"

DON HOLLOWAY
"I love them all"

DORIS HOLT
"That voice!"

MARIETTA HUBBARD
Yeah! I know"

MARY ANN HUNTER
"Are you going out tonight?"

PERN JACKSON
"Mrs.—if you please"

EDWIN JAMESON
"Can't I *ever* be right?"

MARTY JAMESON
"I don't understand"

MILTON JONES
"One of the Jones boys"

RAMONA KEEN
"Front seat 'gal'"

BETTY LANTZ
"Did you go skating?"

PEGGY LAWSON
"No, I'm not Joan Lawson"

ROSETTA LEE
"Short, sweet, and hard to beat"

CARL LINNET
"Redheaded dictionary"

NEAVA MATHENA
"I like the balcony"

BOBBY MILLER
"That Miller boy"

CYRIL MILLER
"Tall, dark, and handsome"

JOAN MILLER
"Personality plus"

LOREN MILLER
"Let's go dancing"

JOHN MOBLEY
"There's something about an 'out-of-town' girl"

JACK MORGAN
"I finally made it (five years)"

DON PAUL MORRIS
"Casanova Morris"

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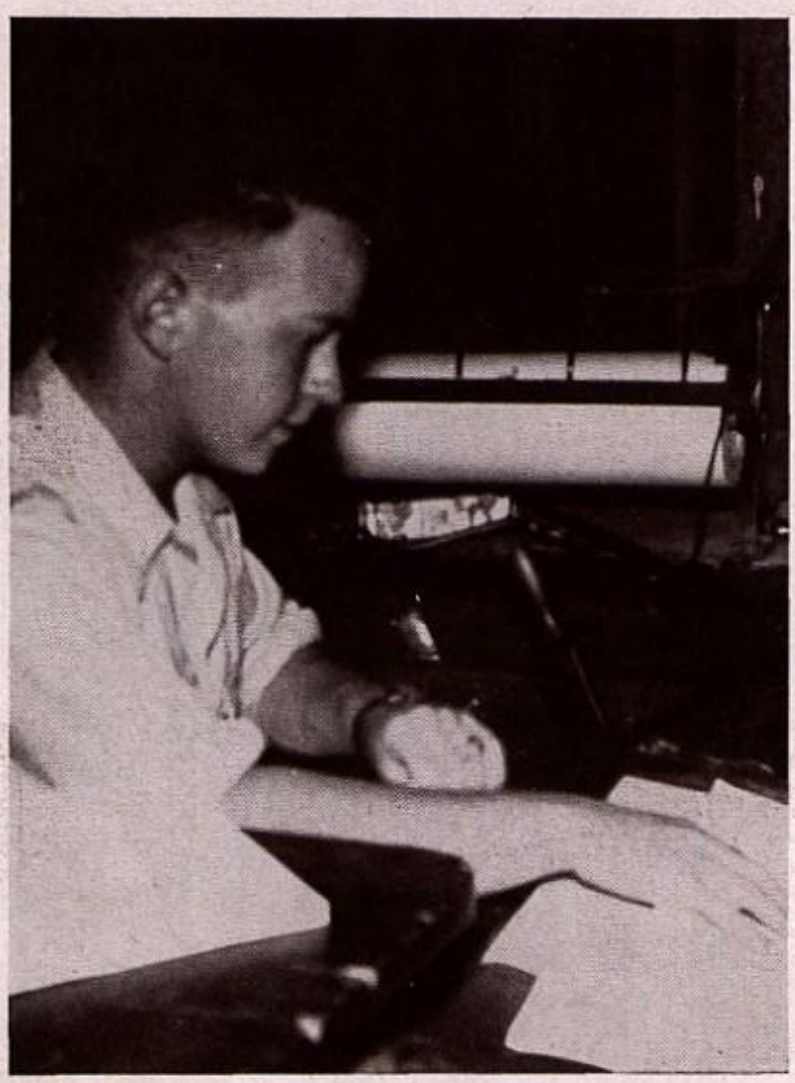


MARQUESE MOUNT
"Ten and two mills, please"

BOBBY McCLAIN
"Happy go lucky"

BOBBY McGUIRE
Not graduating

MARY McMUNN
"Curly top"

BILL McMAHAN
"He's a 'Reel' boy"

MONROE NAIFEH
"Demon of the dance floor"

JAMES NEAL
"Quiz kid"

DOYLE NEWCOMB
"Mamma! I want that!"

PAULA PAGE
"Don and I . . ."

DON PHILLIPS
"Now, hurry, Paula"

JOYCE PHILLIPS
"Have you seen my radio?"

JACK PIERCE
Not graduating

ARTHUR POOL
"Class clown"

MELVIN PRITCHARD
"That wonderful soda pop"

LUTHER RAWDON
"Little, but mighty"

J. C. RAY
"In printing class we . . ."

DOROTHY RECTOR
"Oh! You know—"

JANE ANN REED
". . . and accompanied by Jane Ann"

MORRIS REED
"Most good-looking people are conceited, but I'm not"

DON RIEDERER
'He keeps this world a-goin' "

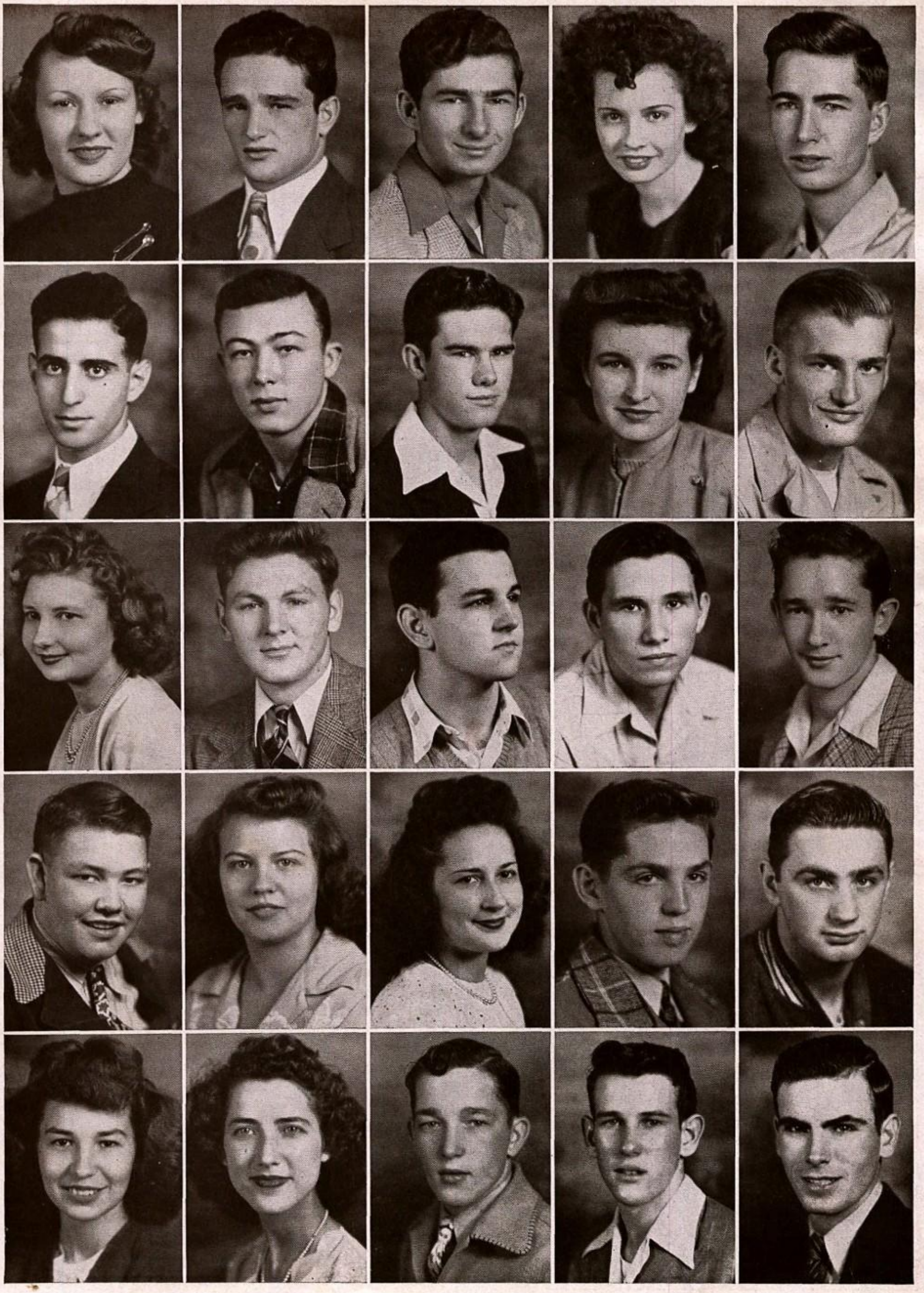
MABLE RISER
"I just love homemaking"

LOUISE RIVERS
Not graduating

A. C. ROBERTSON
"Those crazy girls"

CHARLES ROGERS
"Alone and lonely"

WILLARD RUSSELL
"Can Nell cook!"



Seniors

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DOROTHY ROWLAND
"No letter today"

MARIAN SAWYER
Not graduating

BILLY SEAY
Not graduating

JERRY SEBASTIAN
'Short, sweet, and snappy"

EDWARD SHERRER
"Business is dead"

GEORGE SINGER
"History bug"

GEORGE SMITH
"Oh, brother!"

WILLIE SMITH
"Preacher Willie"

KENNETH STANLEY
"We good-looking guys"

MARY LOU STRAIN
"I know, 'cause Jim said so"

ROBERT SUDDATH
"Motorcycle Pete"

BILL SUTTON
"Oh, to be a Boy Scout!"

ELEANOR SWAN
"Just call me 'Lulu' "

LEON TAYLOR
"I like to hear myself talk"

TOM TERRY
"The 'cack' originator"

RAYMOND THOMPSON
"I'll take my car"

JAMES TOOMBS
"I've been in the Navy"

HELEN TYE
"Do you have your shorthand?"

TRAVIS UNDERWOOD
"The flying young man"

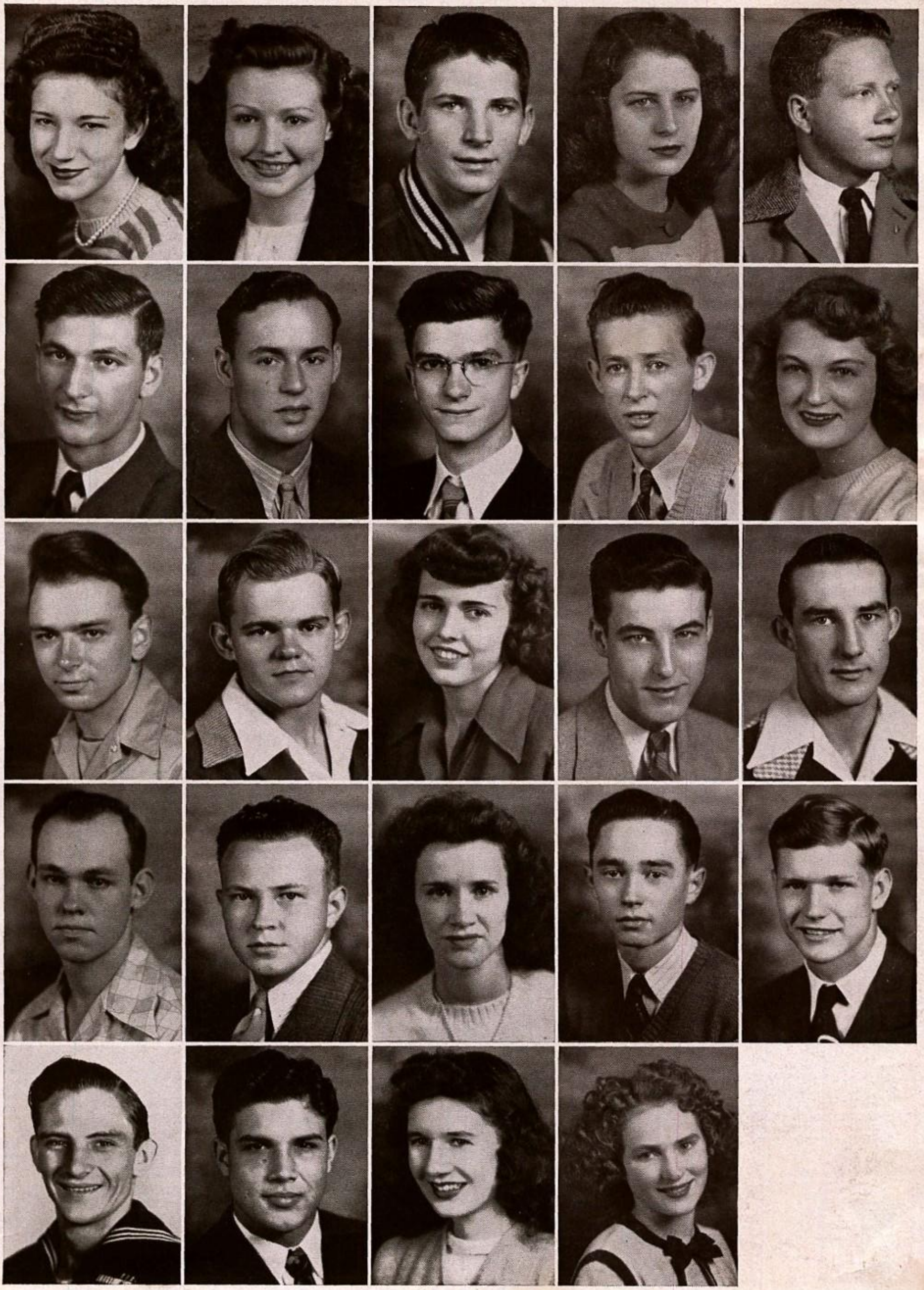
HENRY VINCENT
"Who has the ball now, coach?"

JOHNNY VON GONTEN
"Everybody loves a cookie"

MARLIN WANNER
"Girl Shy"

JUNE WINESBURG
"I came from Hobbs"

TWILA YARGER
"Another Mrs."



GRADUATING SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

PAUL BRISTOW
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RAY DILLMAN
BOB ESHELMAN
RALPH B. FOX
RICHARD FRICKER
KATHERINE FULTZ
WALTER W. HARPER
CECIL JOHNSON
JOHN A. LANTZ
CHARLES LINNET
ROBERT MARSEY
ROBERT McGUIRE
KENNETH PHILLIPS
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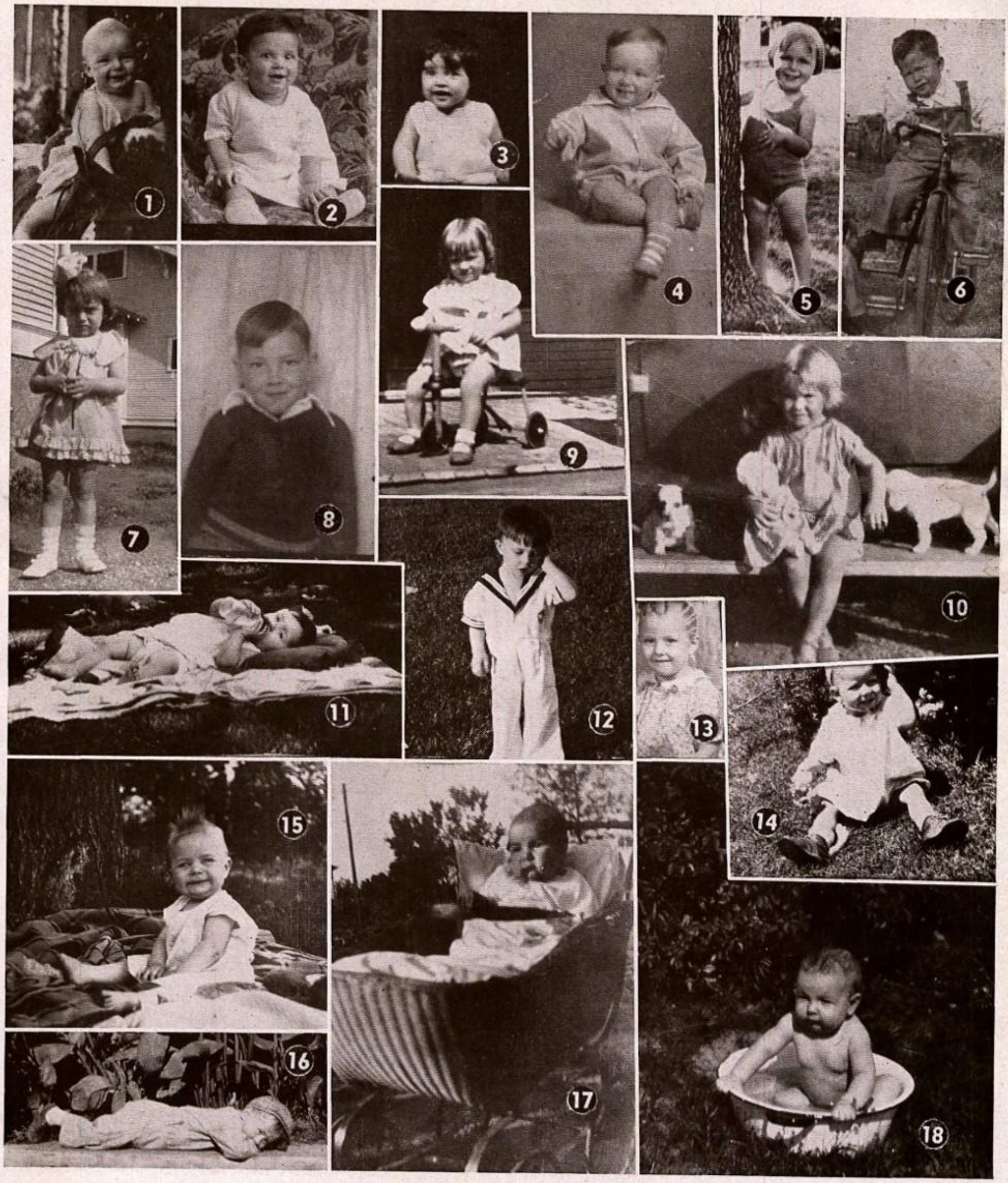

Remember Us When

1. Loren Miller
2. Marlin Wanner
3. Louise Rivers
4. Bob McClain
5. Peggy Lawson
6. Edward Sherrer
7. Sally Sanders
8. J. C. Ray
9. Twila Yarger
10. Marquese Mount
11. Irene Baumgarner
12. Paul Geeteh
13. Marietta Hubbard
14. Don Holloway
15. Ramona Keen
16. Pat Corgan
17. Mable Mae Riser
18. Paula Page

Remember Us When

1. Don Paul Morris
2. Mary Lois Holderby
3. Dorothy Rowland
4. Virginia Crawford
5. Mary Karen McMunn
6. Wanda Ellis
7. Jerry Sebastian
8. Effie Adams
9. Bobby Miller
10. Cleo Clark
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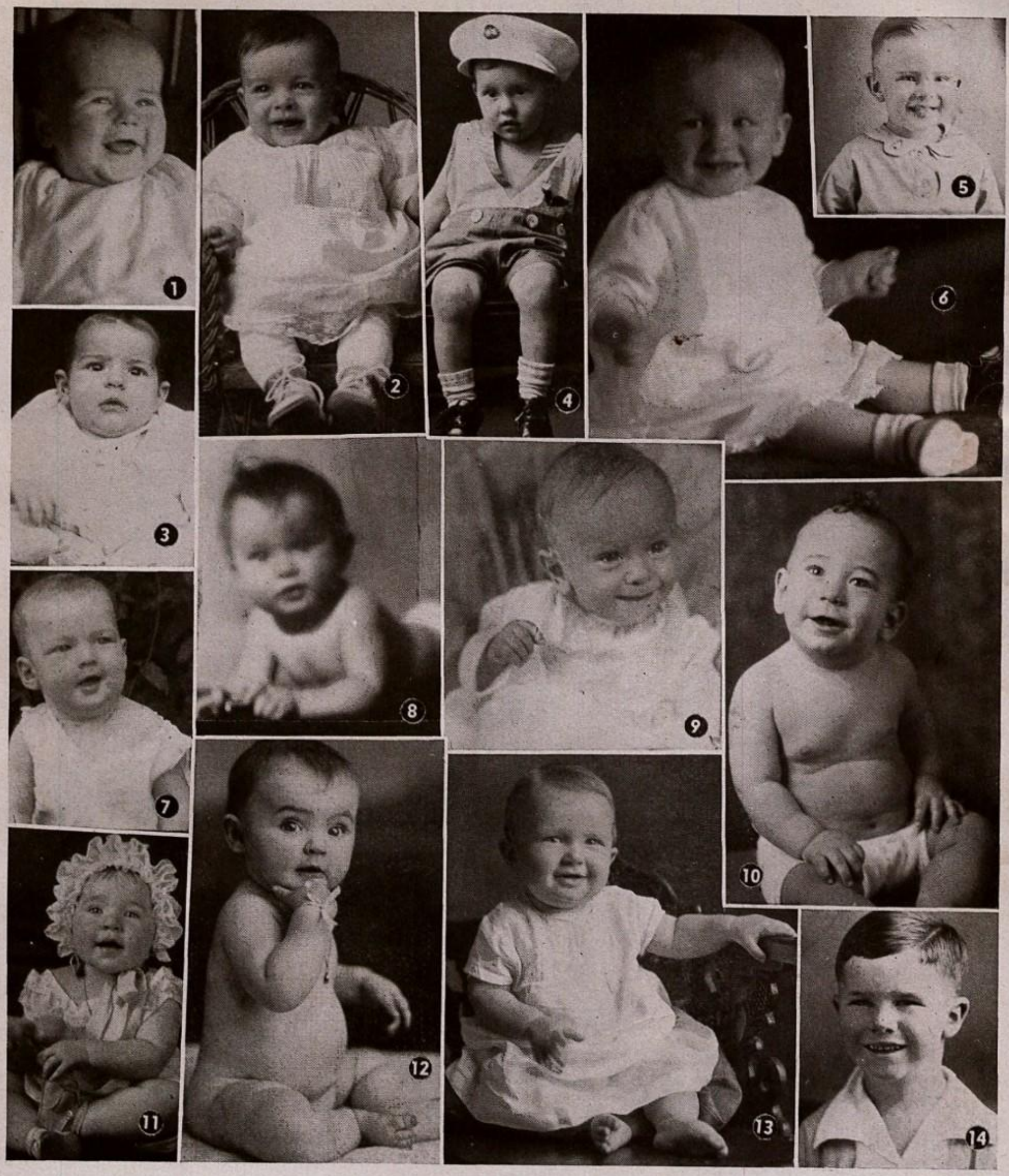
12. Iona Harper
13. Neava Mathena
14. Denver Grigsby
15. Mary Lou Strain
16. Peggy Burke
17. Monroe Naifeh



Remember Us When

1. Warren Fields
2. Taylor Butts
3. Jane Ann Reed
4. Cyril Miller
5. Johnny von Gonten
6. Donald Phillips
7. Bobby Grigsby
8. Earlene Fenska
9. Jimmy Bean
10. Billy Black
11. Doris Holt
12. Joan Dixon
13. Bill Gierhart
14. Doyle Newcomb

Remember Us When

1. James Toombs
2. Mary Ann Hunter
3. Joan Miller
4. Arthur Pool
5. Eleanor Swan
6. Bill Seay
7. June Winesburg
8. Margaret Fitzgerald
9. Mable Gish
10. Betty Drake
11. Bobby McGuire
12. Helen Tye
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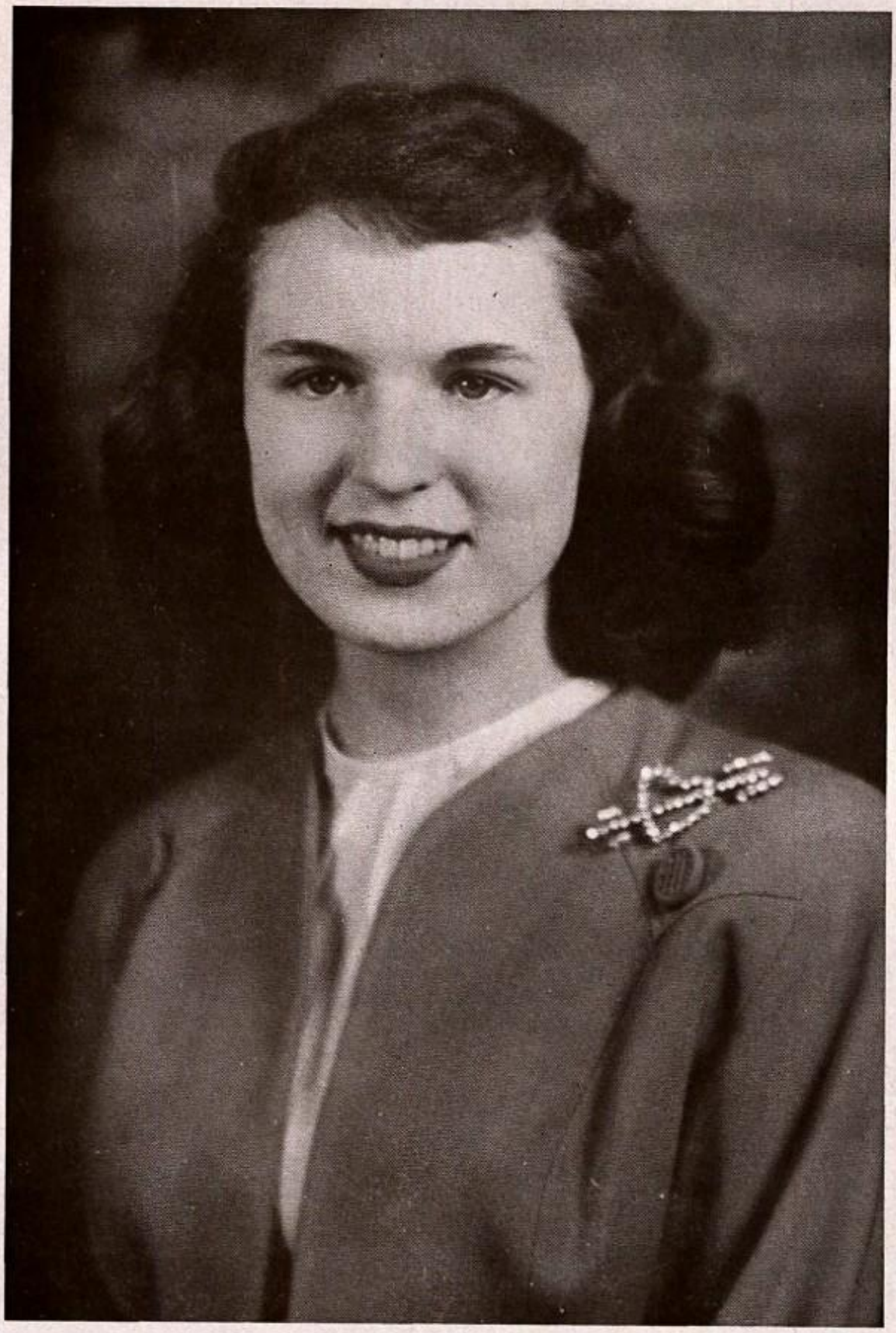
18. Bill Frankenberger
19. Joyce Phillips
20. Betty Lantz



Peggy Lawson

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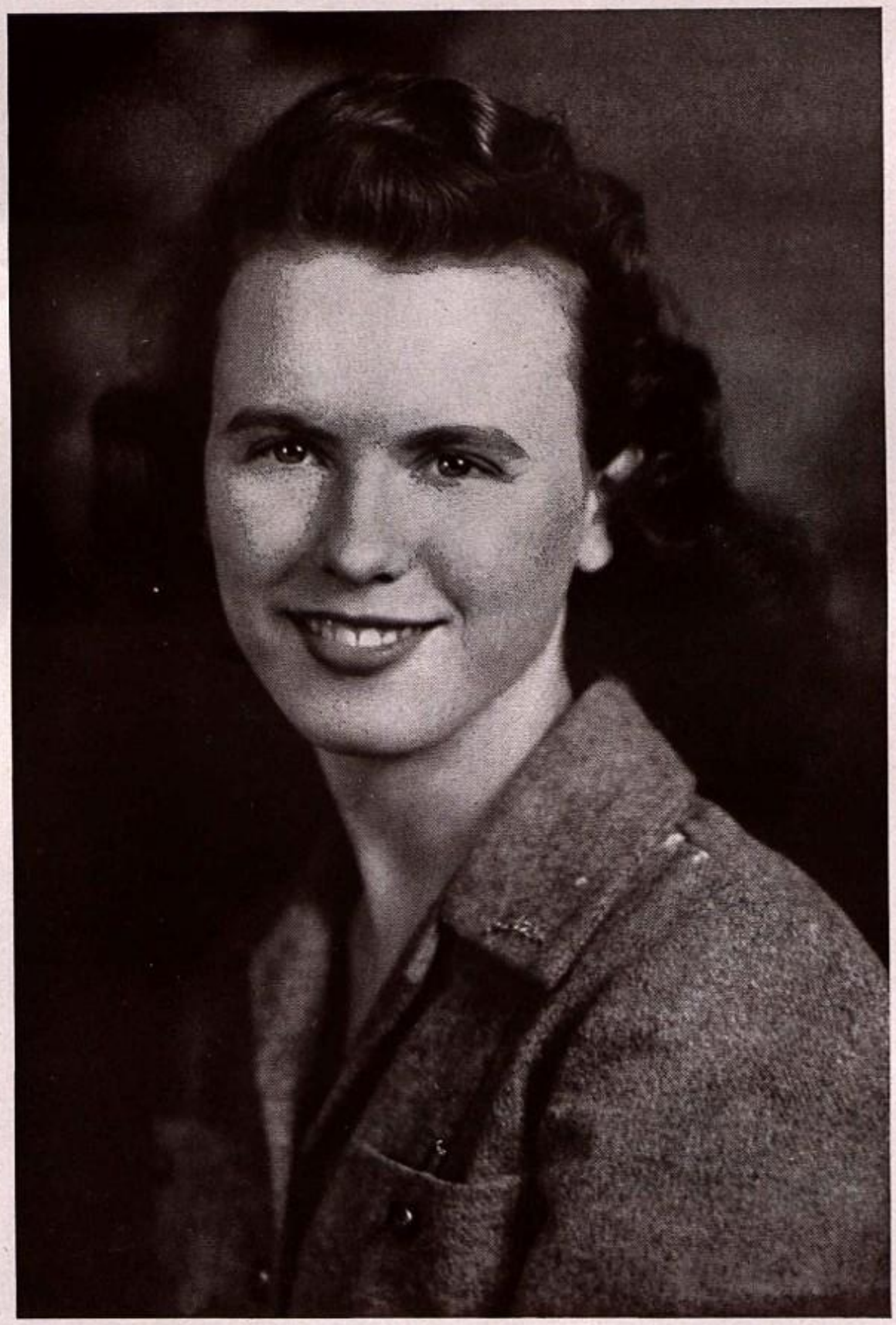

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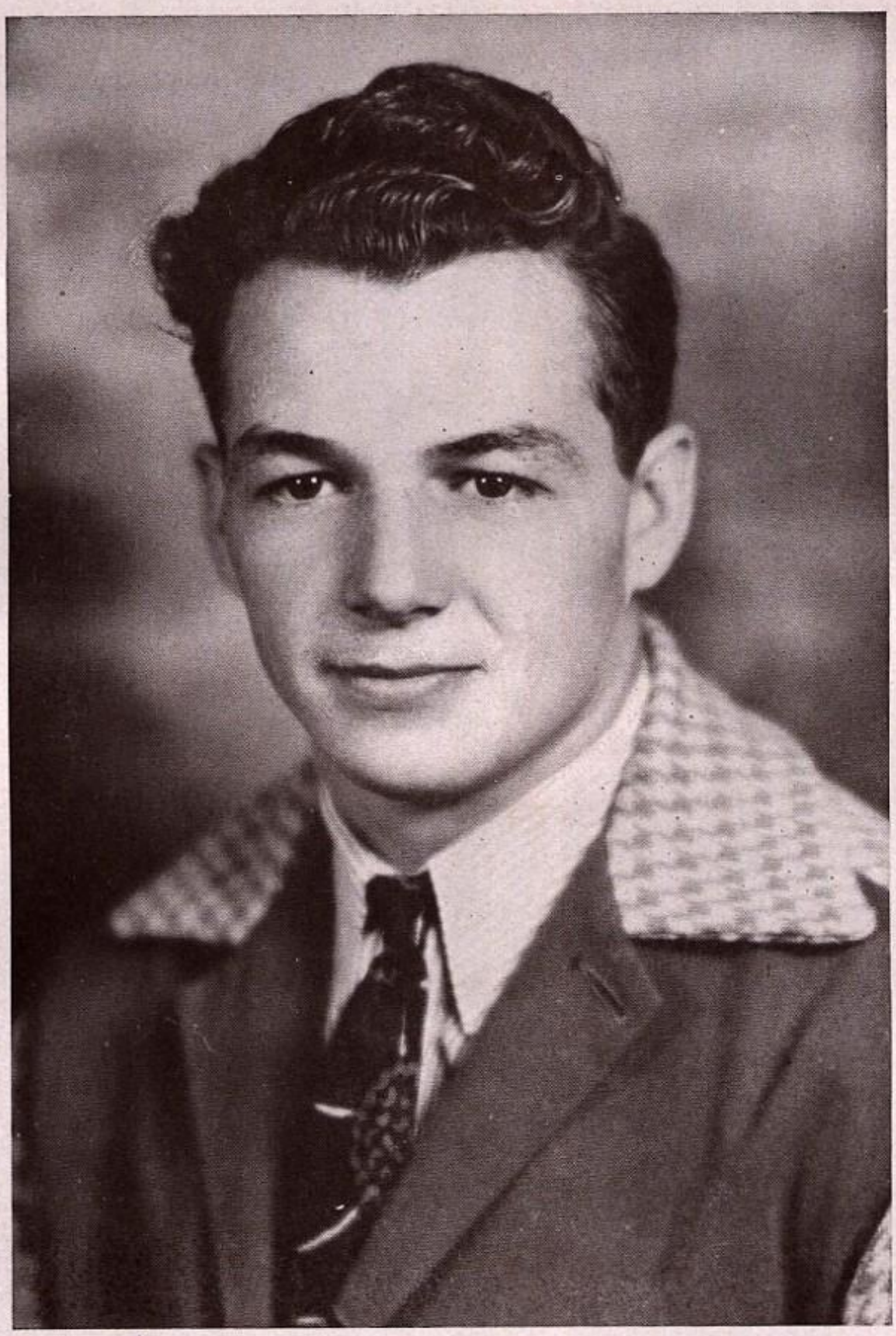

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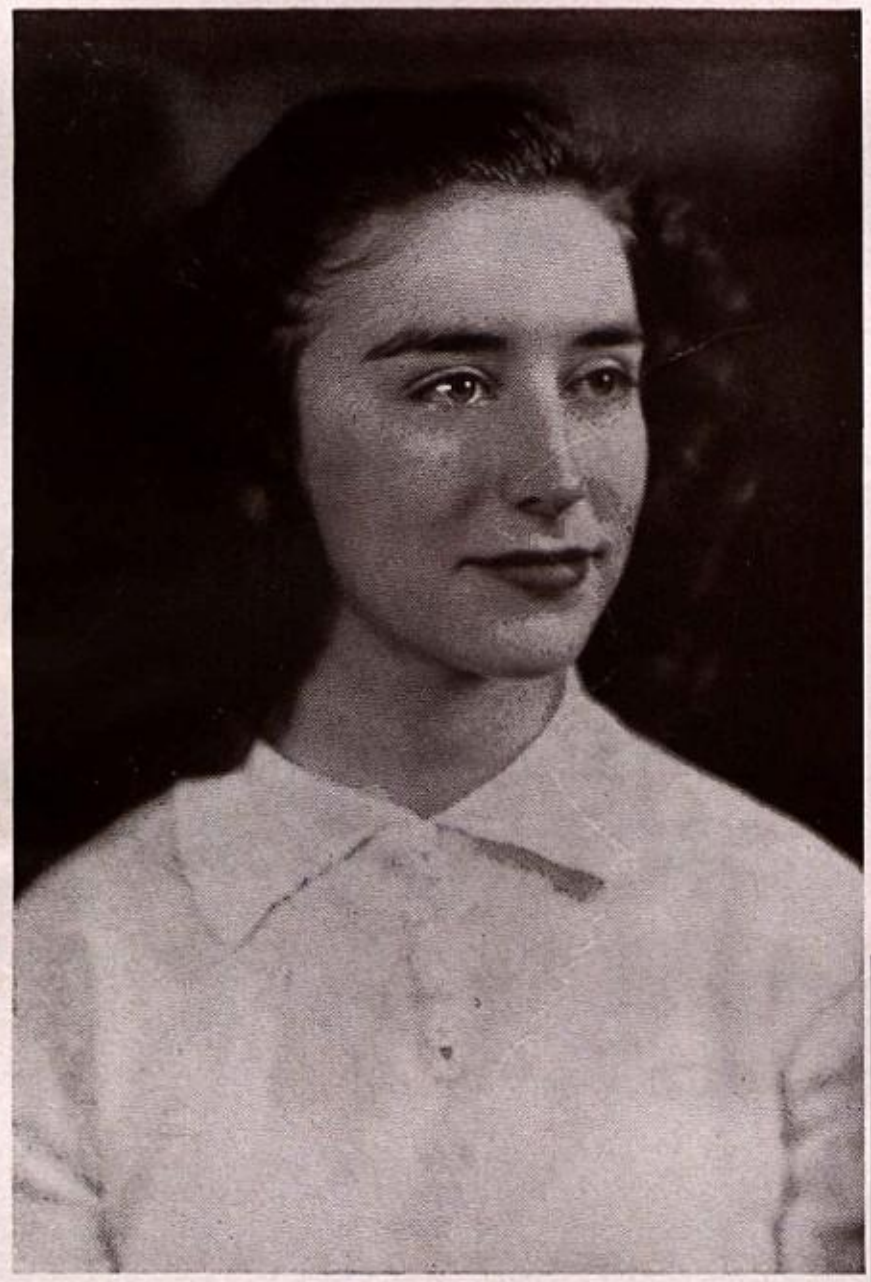

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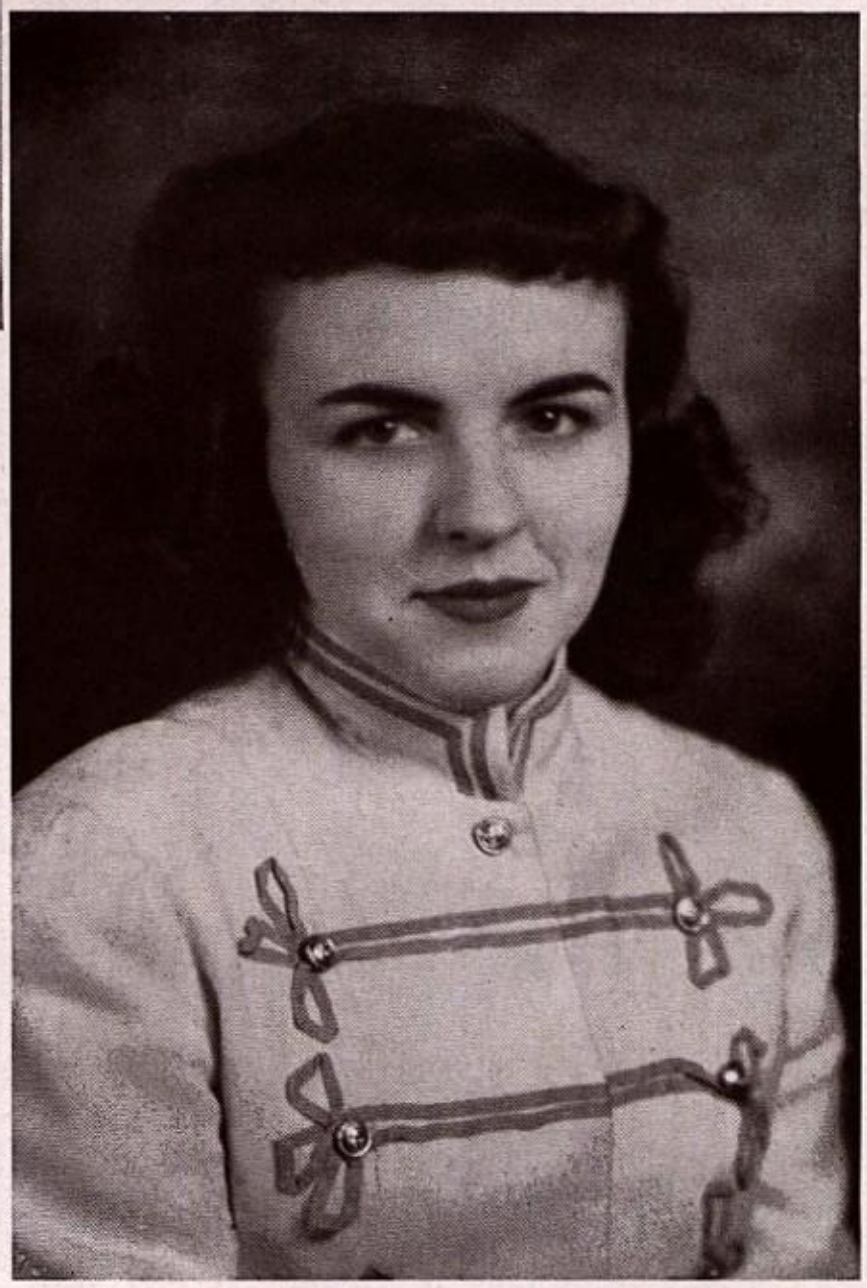

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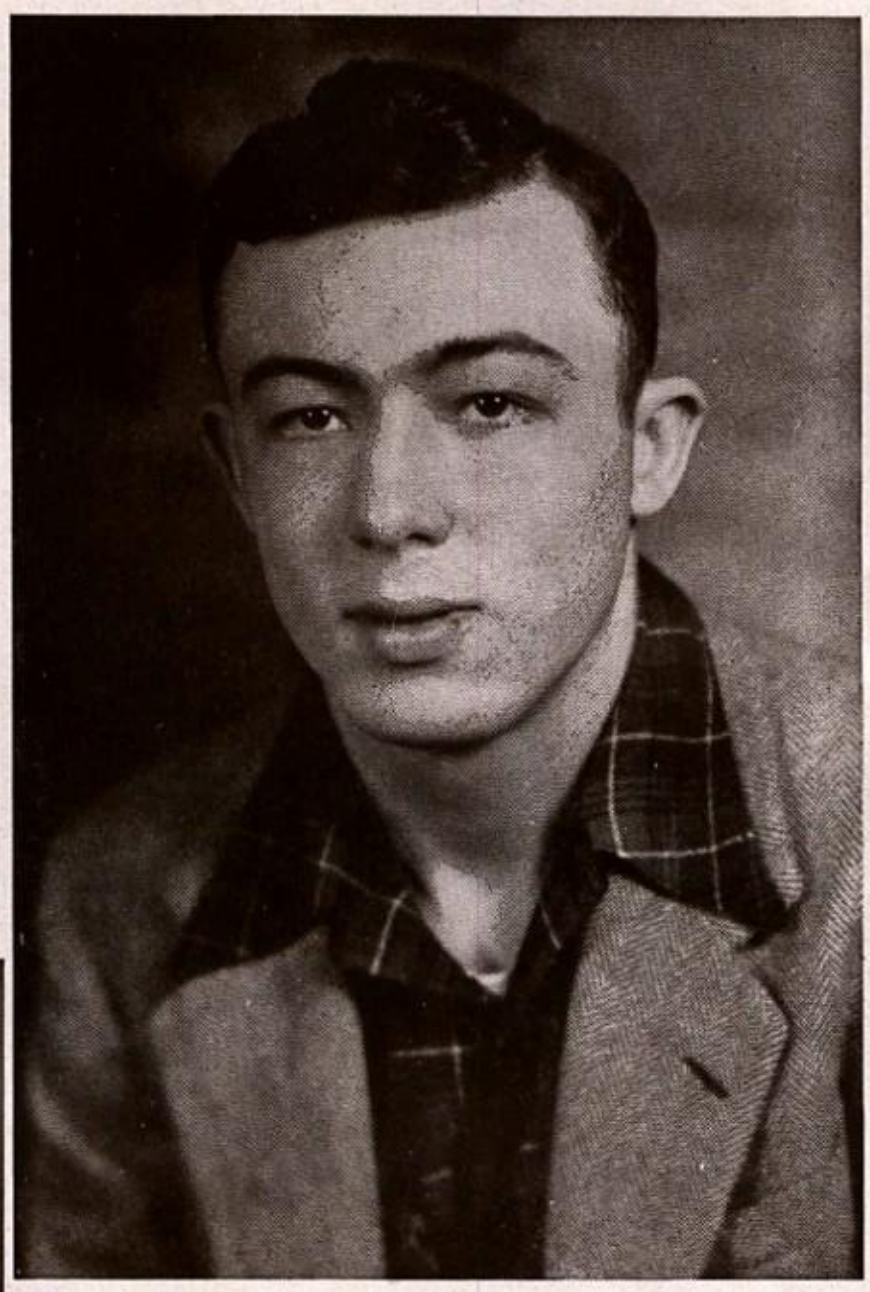

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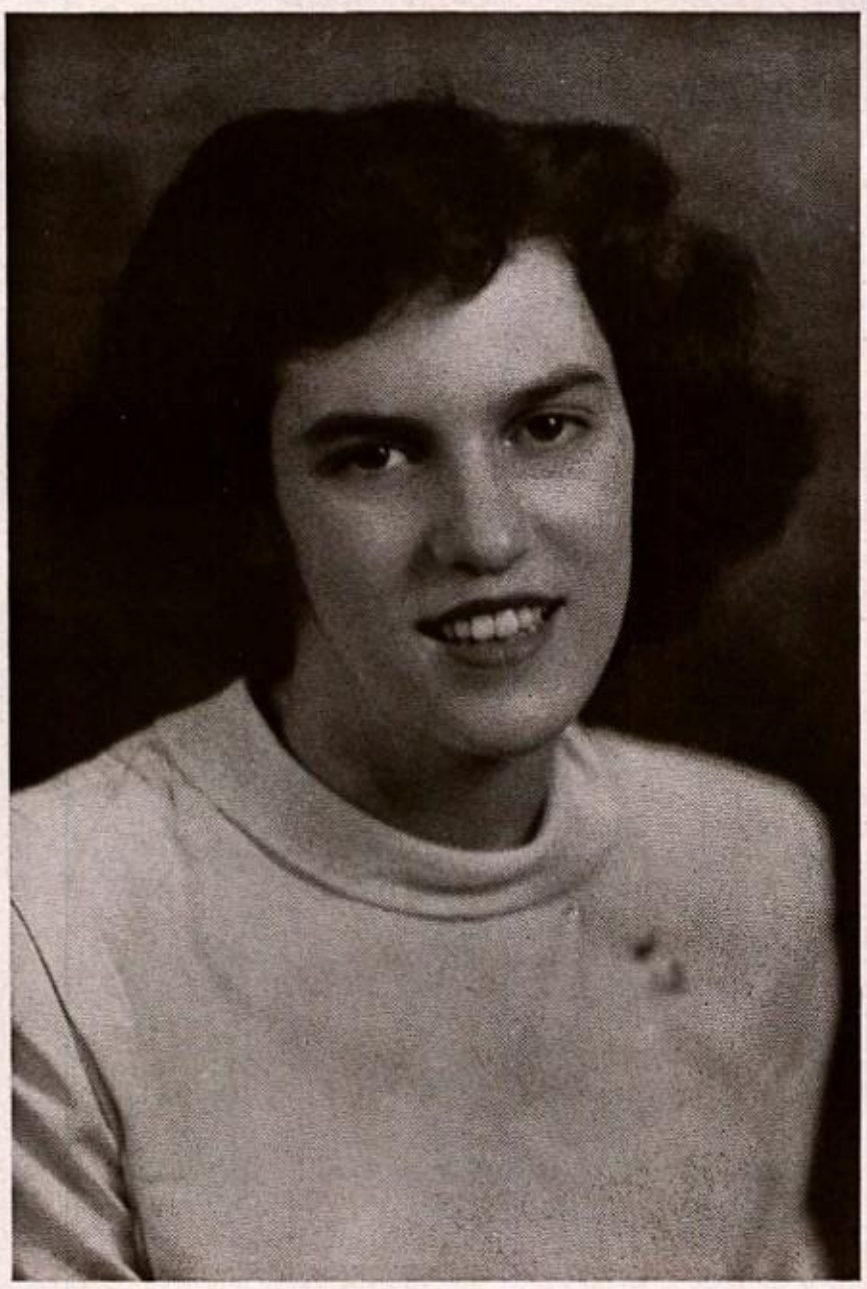

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You're a good
ole guy.
Betty

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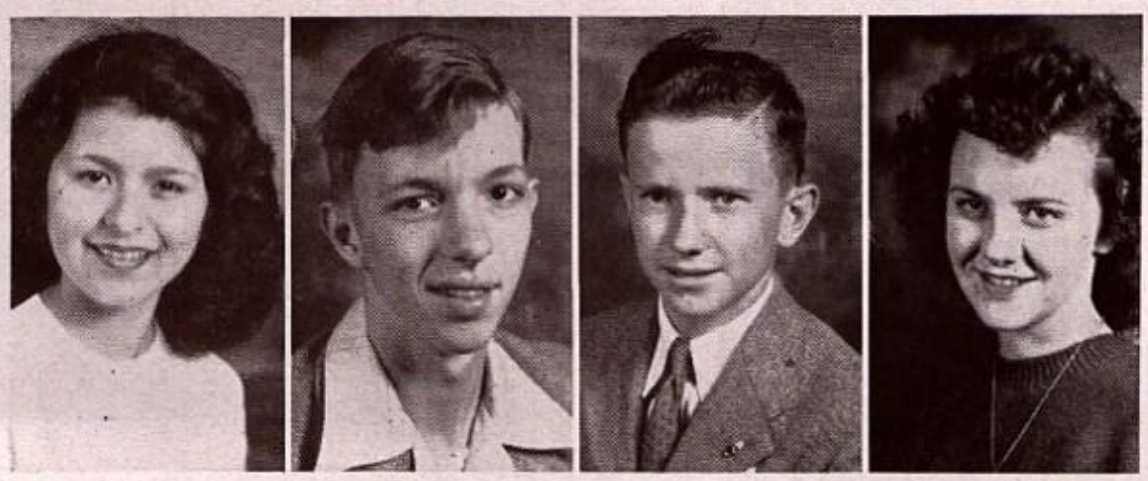

Dear Andy,
You're a swell guy.
Use this & Letch.
Remember me-sometime
Best Luck
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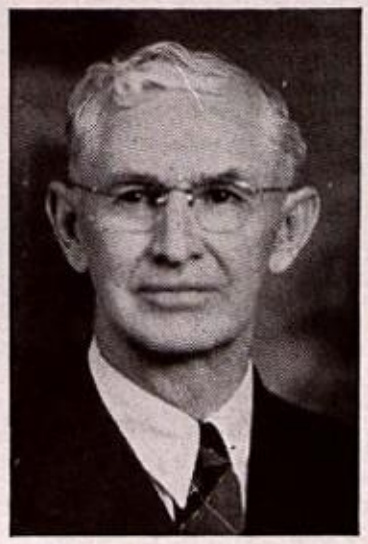

MR. C. S. ANDERSON

Dear Andy
Know you
for a long time and
I think you swell
Lots of Luck to you.
Evelyn

EVELYN ALSUP

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NADINE BAKER

Lots of Luck
to a swell
guy
Dickie

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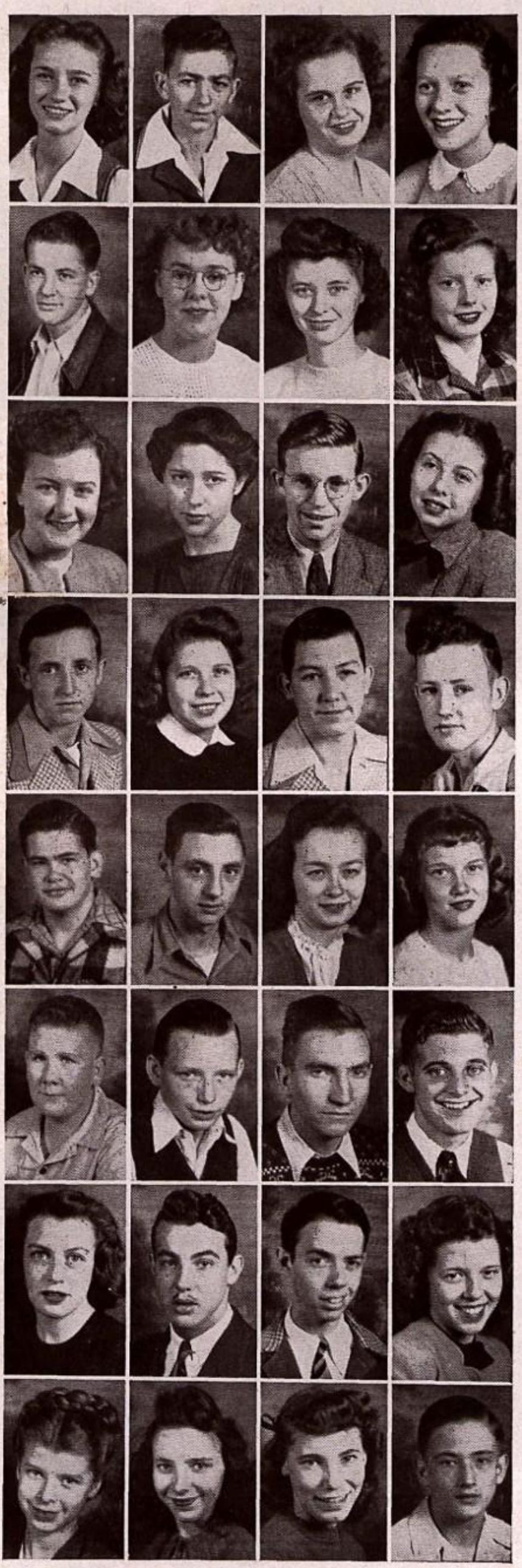
But write a lot
Lots of luck
&
Remember
Bob Bell



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Dear Andy
To one of the
nicest guys I know—
I want to wish success
& happiness always.
Remember our 2nd hour
Science class & our last day the
last day. Roberta Thrasher
One of your friends

Best luck
and wishes
Mary Lo

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Lots of luck to
a swell guy
& best wishes
in the years to
come. Bob L.

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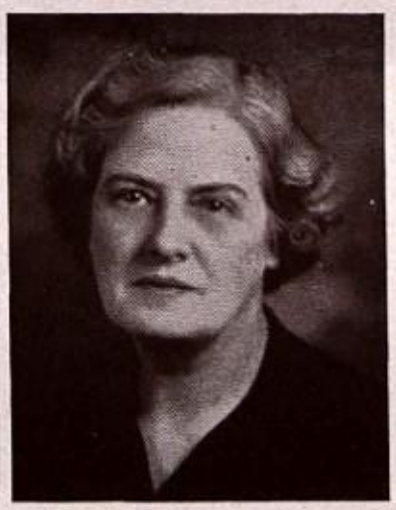

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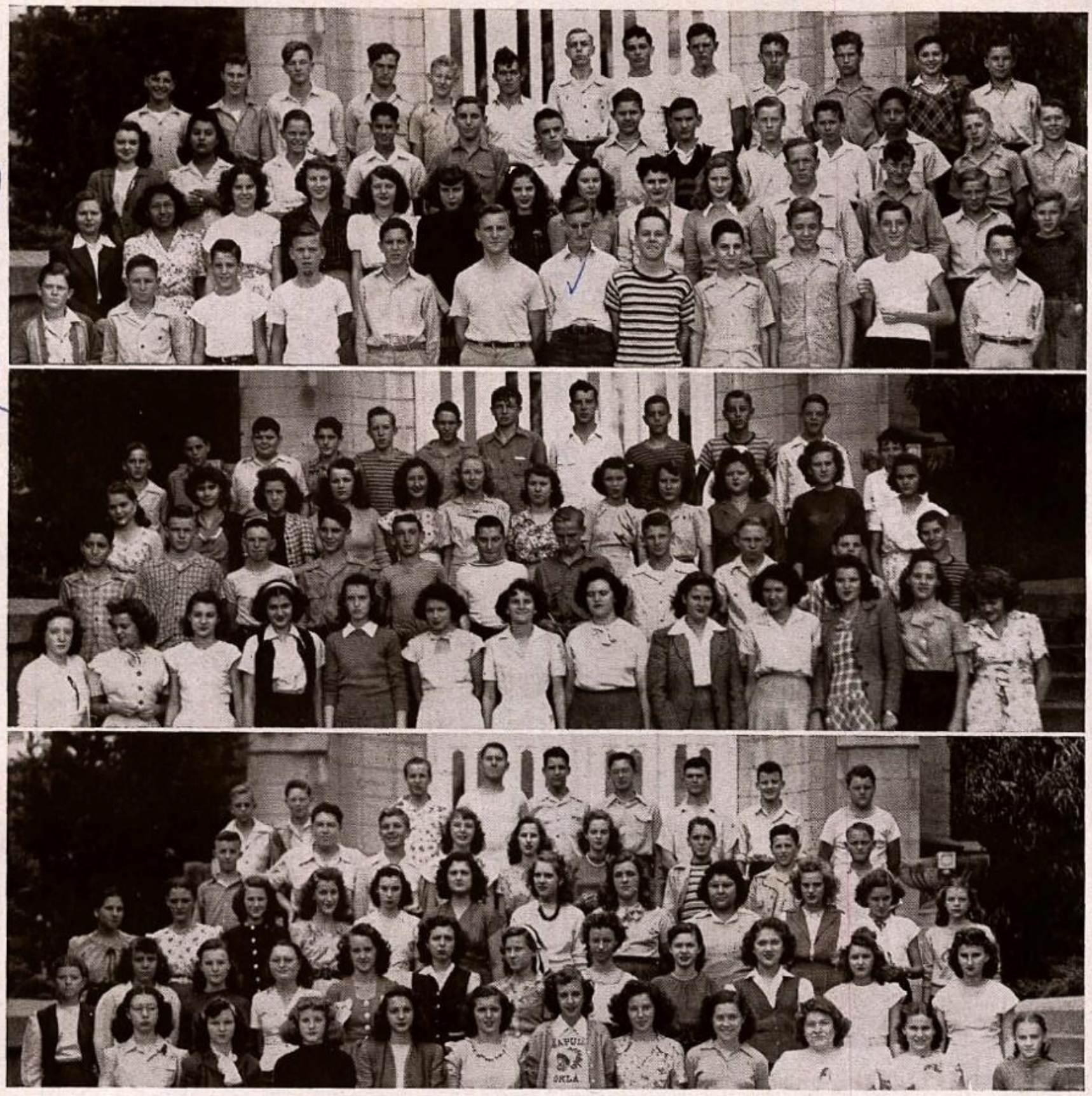

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THIRD ROW—Wanda Coy, Doris Varner, Dolores Cope, Carolyn Beaverson, Melba Elkins, Viola Warner, Mary Kissick, Lavonne Dodd, Jenetta Manley, Betty Broughton, Merla Varner, Edwina Robinson.

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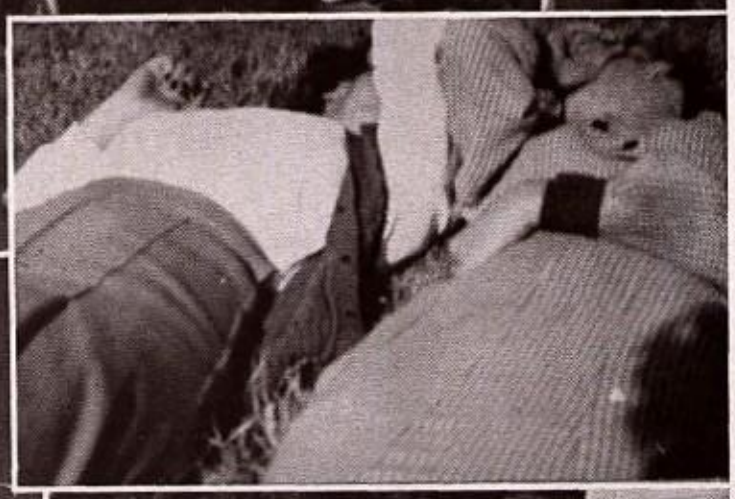
I have that recipe!

Oh! Just listen to HIM!



I think someone is looking at us!

Ain't it disgusting?

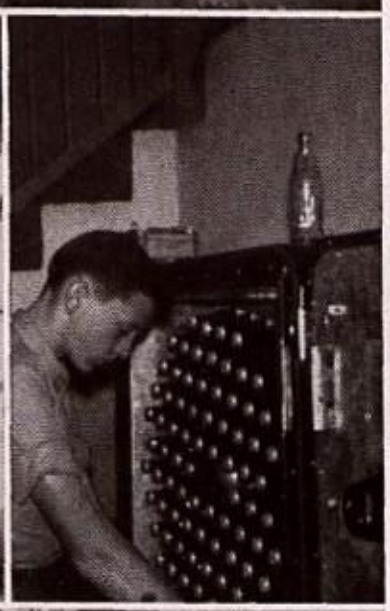
Mrs. Miller and her clothes line.

I am tired!

Pledge! Shine his shoes!

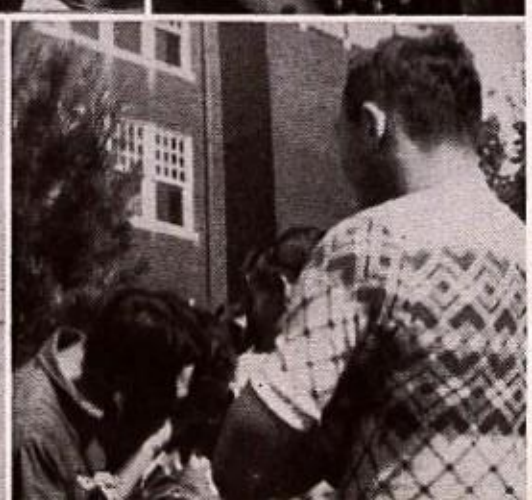
It was a good joke.

Isn't he cute!



Our coke boy!

Looking for someone?



I am next in line!

ATHLETICS

Best of luck
Delmer Lambert

Best of Luck to
a fellow B-tr
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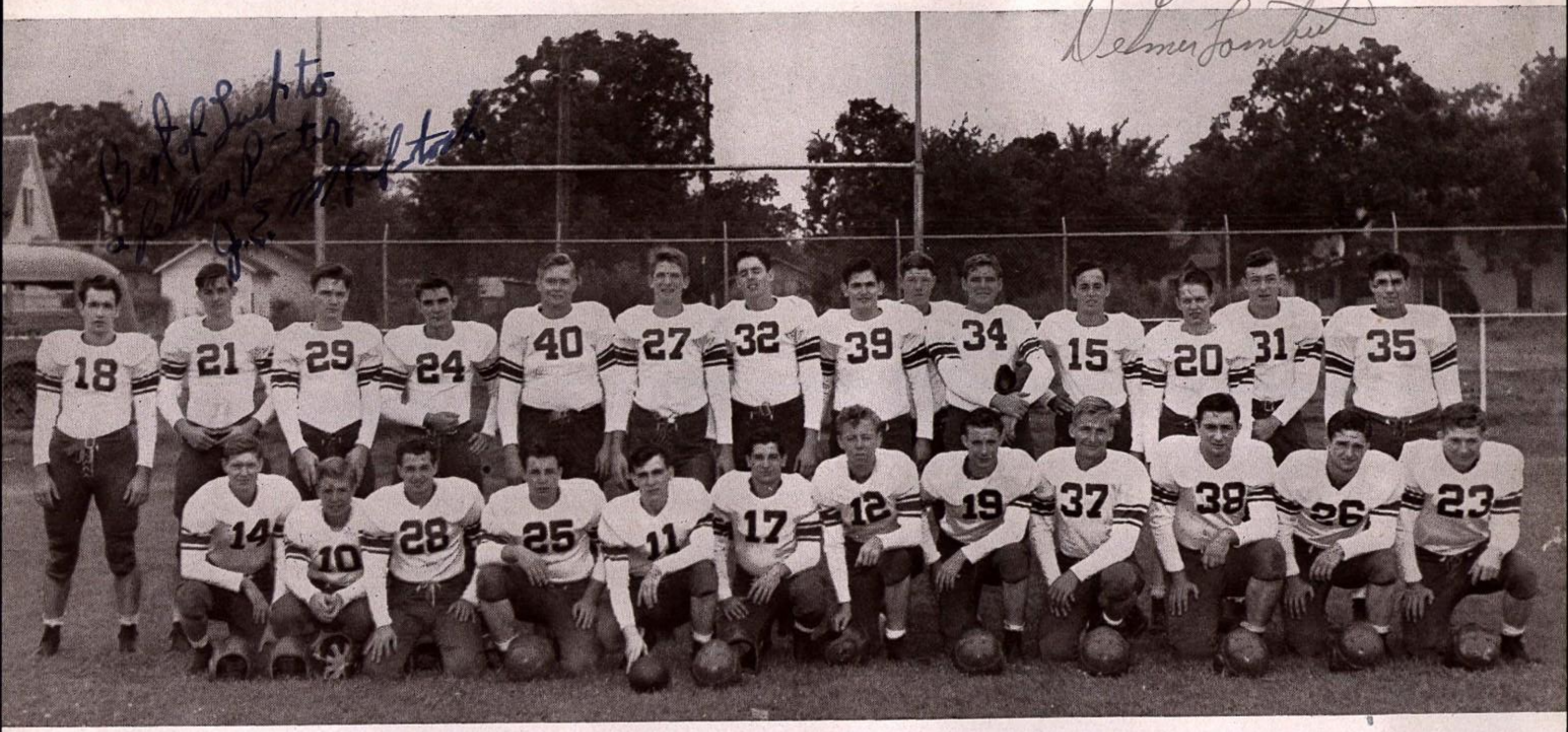


FOOTBALL SQUAD

FIRST ROW—Henry Vincent, Dennis Phipps, Wayne Carroll, Bobby Ausmus, Dick Hermes, Bill Crawford, Eldon Spiller, Gene Brewer, Donald Phillips, Don Riederer, Bob McClain, Bill Robbins.

SECOND ROW—Jack McIntosh, Taylor Butts, Milford Riddle, Don Holloway, Pat Corgan, Billy Seay, Denver Grigsby, Tommy Luker, Jim Briggs, Bill Ward, George Smith, Delmar Lambert, James Neal, Marlin Wanner.

MR. BOMGARDNER

Mr. Bomgardner came to Sapulpa in 1942, and he has done a grand job of coaching.

He is the athletic director and head coach; he teaches gym classes and general science.

Mr. Bomgardner was born at Tuttle, Oklahoma, in 1914 and went to high school at Minco, Oklahoma. He played football, basketball and baseball.

He went to college at Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

We are proud to have Mr. Bomgardner as our coach and teacher.

1946 CHIEFTAIN SCHEDULE

			Sapulpa	Visitors
There	September 20	Hutchinson, Kansas	0	7
Here	September 27	Sand Springs	7	0
Here	October 4	Okmulgee	32	0
There	October 11	Daniel Webster	28	0
Here	October 18	Bartlesville	39	0
	October 25	Open		
There	November 1	Will Rogers	20	0
There	November 8	Bristow	22	7
There	November 15	Muskogee	14	0
Here	November 22	Tulsa Central	0	25

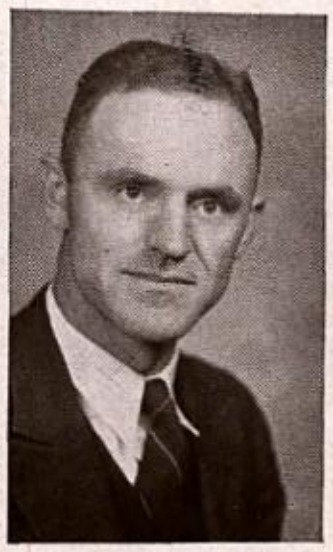
MR. WILSON

Mr. Wilson, line coach and history teacher, came to Sapulpa last September.

He was born in Eufaula, Oklahoma, in 1907. He attended high school there and was active in football, basketball, and track.

Mr. Wilson went to The College of the Ozarks and The University of Arkansas.

Coach Wilson did a fine job of coaching the line, and we thank him for his loyalty and hard work.

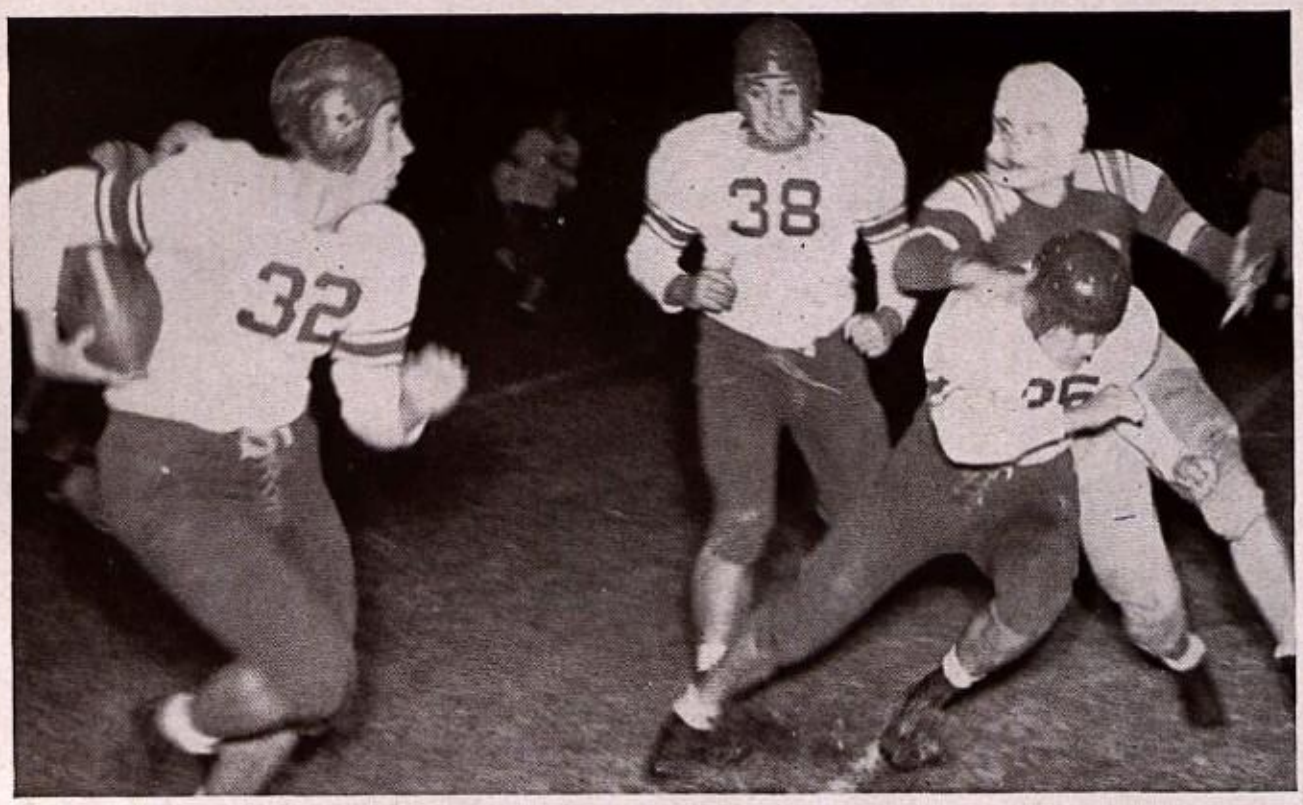


Sapulpa Bows to Hutchinson, Kansas

The Chiefs opened their schedule Friday, September 20, as they dropped the opener to the Hutchinson, Kansas, Salt-Hawks. It was a thrilling game with both teams fighting hard all the way.

Hutchinson got the only score of the game in the last quarter when a Salt-Hawk back went over from the eleven-yard line. The conversion was good, and the score stood at 7-0.

The Chieftains made a brilliant goal-line stand in the third quarter when they held the Salt-Hawks for five downs from the nine-yard line. In three plays they advanced the ball to the two-foot line. The Chiefs held them on the next play, but it was called back. The next down the Salt-Hawks made only



one foot, and the ball went to Sapulpa on downs.

Chieftains Beat Sand Springs 7-0

The Sapulpa Chieftains clearly outclassed the Sand Springs Sandites at Holmes Park, September 27. Even though the score did not indicate it, the Chieftains rolled up 224 yards against 70 for Sand Springs.

In the third quarter Ausmus punted and Riederer nailed the Sand Springs tailback, who received the ball on his own 15-yard line. Sand Springs picked up a first down and then fumbled with McIntosh recovering for the Chiefs. However, in a bad break Grigsby fumbled and recovered, but lost eleven yards.

In the fourth period Sapulpa gained possession of the ball on the Sandites thirty-nine yard line. Grigsby, Ausmus and Neal carried the ball to the 27-yard stripe for a first down. Ausmus, Grigsby and Carroll took the ball up to the two-yard line where Grigsby ran it over.

This was the first home game and it was won in front of 4,000 fans by a 7-0 score.

Sapulpa Downs Okmulgee 32-0

In the first conference game of the season, Sapulpa rolled over Okmulgee in a smashing 32-0 victory.

It was Sapulpa's ball game from the opening kickoff. Grigsby scored in the first period on an eleven yard run. The score was 6-0 as Carroll's kick failed.

The second quarter Riddle made a beautiful kick from his own thirty-seven to the Bulldogs' four. They kicked out to their thirty-six-yard line.

Vincent and Riddle picked up a first down. Grigsby picked up sixteen yards on the next two plays, and Ausmus went over standing up for the second score. Carroll's conversion was good.

The next score came in the third quarter, as Hermes recovered a fumble on the visitors' twenty-seven-yard line. Grigsby, on three successive plays, carried the ball over for the third score.

Leon Brackseick starred in the fourth quarter by all-around good work.

Chiefs Crush Webster 28-0

This hard-fought game was played at Webster Stadium, October 11, before about 3,000 spectators.

Sapulpa started on their first touchdown drive when Seay received the opening kickoff. Grigsby, Ausmus, and Seay carried the ball to the three-yard stripe where Grigsby took it over. Carroll's kick was good, and the score was 7-0.

Webster then began what was almost a touchdown drive. The ball was advanced to the Chieftains' ten-yard line on four successive first downs. They were stopped just inches short of a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Ausmus and Grigsby took the ball to the Webster twenty-seven-yard line where Grigsby went over standing up. Carroll's conversion was good and the score was 14-0 at the half.

Grigsby tossed a beautiful 30-yard pass to Taylor Butts in the third period for the third score. Again the kick was true. The score was 21-0.

The Chiefs worked the ball down to the Webster thirty-three-yard line where Carroll shot around left end for another score. He also converted, and the score stood at 28-0.

Sapulpa Tramples Bartlesville 39-0

Bartlesville's line was completely outclassed in Holmes Park Friday, October 18, as the Chiefs' line paved the way for a 39-0 victory.

Sapulpa's first tally came in the first quarter, when Grigsby went over from the five-yard line. The score was 6-0 as the conversion kick failed.

Ausmus made a beautiful run when he carried the ball 26 yards without any interference at all. Grigsby went over for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a holding penalty against Sapulpa. Riddle kicked out on the Wildcats' 13-yard line.

In the second half, the Chiefs came back full of fire. Ausmus carried the ball over from the five-yard line for a score of 13-0 as Carroll's kick was good. Butts intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line and carried the ball all the way to the end zone. Riddle's kick failed, and the score was 19-0.

Neal made a beautiful catch of Grigsby's pass and took it to the Wildcats' nine-yard line. Grigsby then threw a lateral pass to Ausmus who went over for the score. Carroll's conversion was no good. The score, 25-0.

Neal tossed a long, 35-yard pass to Butts, who went over for another score. Carroll's kick was good, and the score was 32-0.

Riddle made a twenty-two yard run to the Bartlesville 16. Neal and Grigsby took the ball to the nine-yard line, then Carroll ran it the rest of the way. His kick was good, and the game ended 39-0.

Sapulpa Defeats Will Rogers 20-0

Our victory Friday night at Skelly Stadium, November 1, put the Sapulpa Chieftains out in front in the district 6A race. The smooth-working Chiefs made the Ropers' blocking look anything but good.

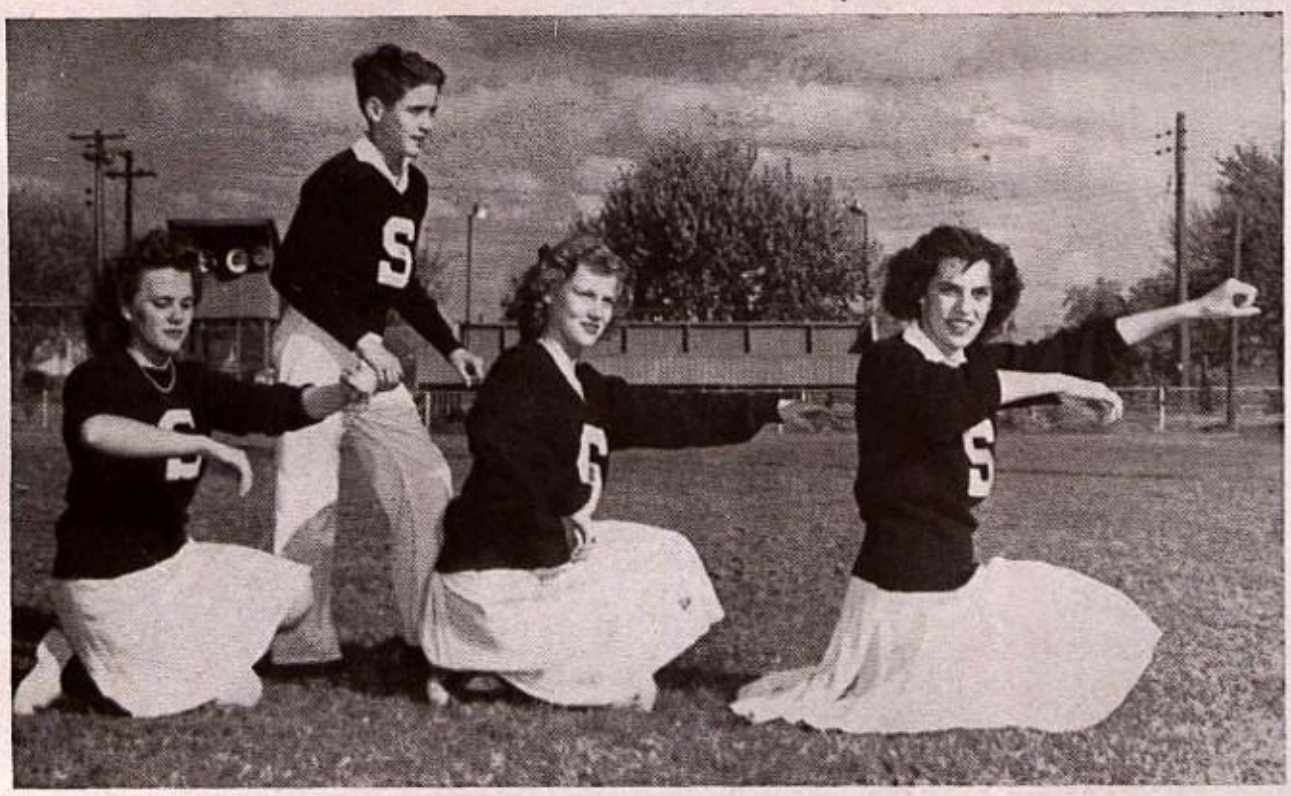
Early in the second quarter Riddle went over from the five-yard line but was called back and penalized 15 yards. James Neal then came into the backfield and tossed a neat pass to Taylor Butts for the first score. Wayne Carroll made the conversion good, and the score was 7-0.

Late in the second quarter Riddle intercepted a pass, returning it to the Ropers' twenty-six-yard line. Grigsby tossed a pass to Riddle down to the 15 for a first down. Grigsby then carried the ball to the one-yard line in two plays and then on a sweep around right end made the second score. Carroll's kick failed, and the score at the half was 13-0.

On the second play of the last period, Sapulpa scored again when Bobby Ausmus broke through the center of the Rogers line and galloped thirty-six yards to pay dirt. Ausmus was hit three times but refused to go down.

Chiefs Beat Bristow Break 17 Year Jinx

A seventeen-year jinx was broken Friday night, November 8, when the Sapulpa Chieftains beat the Bristow Purple Pirates 22-7. The Chieftains had not beaten Bristow



on the Pirates' home field for 17 years.

In the first quarter, Riddle took a Bristow punt, and, allowing his interference to form, went behind them for thirty yards to a touchdown. Wayne Carroll made good the conversion, and the score stood at 7-0.

Bristow almost scored once when they gained 31 yards on a "sleeper play."

The Chiefs recovered a Bristow fumble on the nine-yard line. Holloway then went through the line for six yards and Grigsby took it the rest of the way on the next play. The kick failed, and the score was 13-0.

On the kick-off, Grigsby's kick went through the arms of the Bristow tailback and bounded into the end zone. Holloway streaked down the field and nailed the Pirate behind his own goal line. This made the score 15-0.

In the last quarter, Riddle heaved a long pass to Robbins, who made a beautiful catch and went over, making the score 22-0.

Bristow then picked up four first downs against the Sapulpa reserves, and on the last play of the game completed a pass from the three-yard line to score. The score then stood at 22-7 as the conversion was completed.

Chieftains Down Muskogee 14-0

In a muddy battle at Muskogee, Friday, November 15, the Chiefs defeated the Muskogee Roughers 14-0. The players could not be identified after taking part in two or three plays.

The first score was made in the first quarter when Holloway and Grigsby took the ball to the one-yard line, and Riddle took it over from there. Carroll's kick was good, and the score was 7-0.

In the third quarter, Holloway and Grigsby took the ball to the Roughers twenty-two yard line from where Henry Vincent went thru left tackle for another tally. Again Carroll's kick proved good, and the score was 14-0.

Muskogee had the ball on their own forty-two-yard line in the last period when Ramsey passed to Maddern. It looked like a sure touchdown, but one of Sapulpa's backs ran him about 50 yards and knocked him down on the eight-yard line. The Chieftains' identity could not be made because of the mud.

Chieftains Stopped by Central

Friday, November 22, at Holmes Park the Central Braves stopped a winning streak of the Sapulpa Chieftains with a score of 25-0. A record crowd of nearly 10,000 fans was present.

It was Central's game all the way, with Jones and Shawgo doing most of the ball carrying.

Shawgo made the first touchdown when he rammed the ball over from the ten-yard line in the second period.

Jones went over from the 21-yard line for a second score. A plunge by Bottenfield failed, and the Chiefs trailed at the half by 12-0.

Jones again scored in the third quarter when he went over from the Sapulpa twelve-yard stripe. The extra point was good.

It was Jones again in the last period, as he took the ball over from the one-yard line. The try for the conversion was blocked, and the score stood at 25-0.

MR. NELSON

Mr. Nelson, our fine basketball coach, came to Sapulpa this year. He is also a teacher of Social Studies at Washington Junior High School.

He went to high school at Norman, and later attended the University of Oklahoma.

Before the war, he was the coach at Kiefer High School.

Mr. Nelson has done a fine job of coaching, and we have good prospects for the coming year.

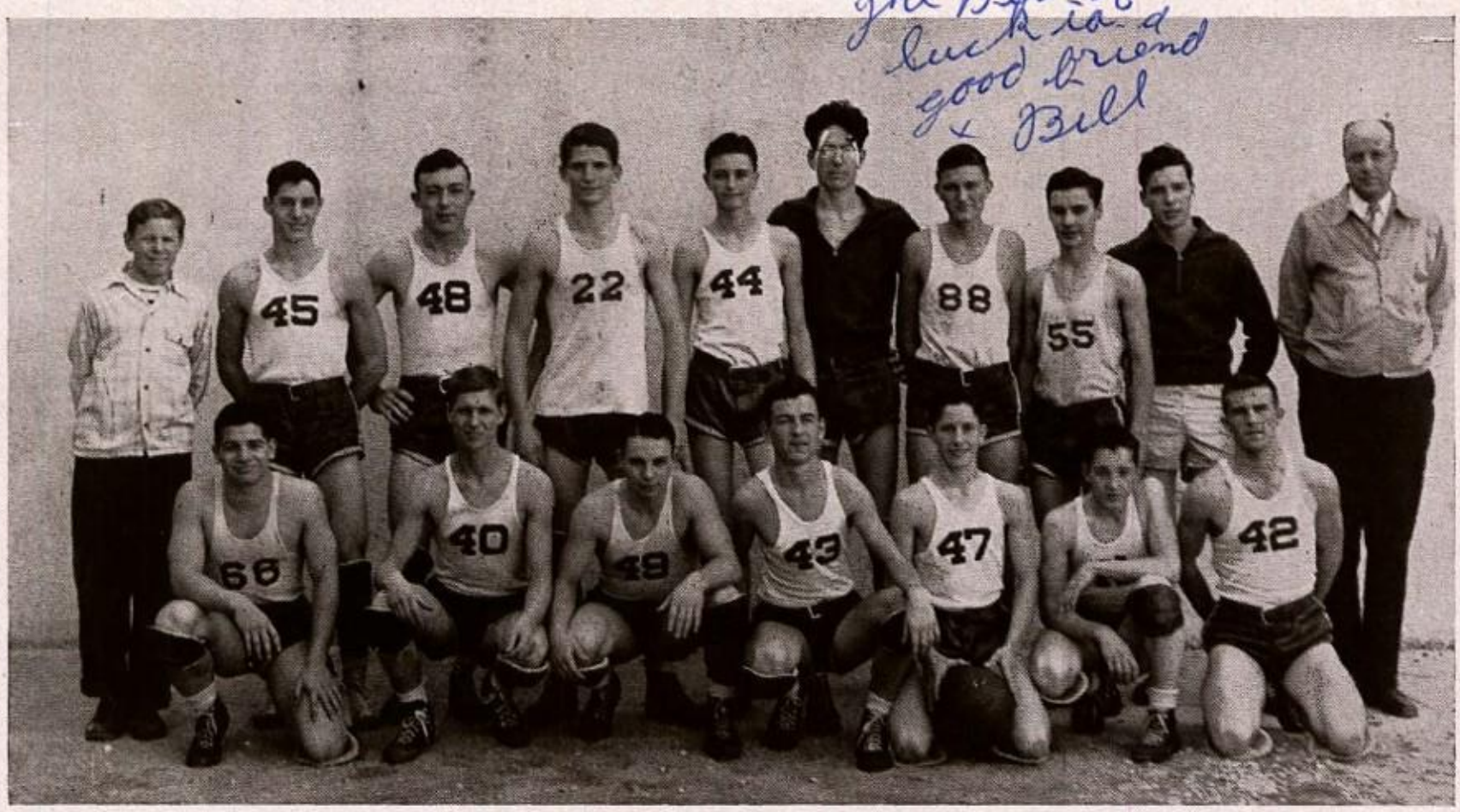
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13	Sand Springs	37	Sapulpa 38	Jan. 25	Bartlesville	26	Sapulpa 35
Dec. 17	Tulsa D.Webster	16	Sapulpa 18	Jan. 28	Bristow	34	Sapulpa 27
Jan. 6	Bartlesville	36	Sapulpa 28	Feb. 4	Tulsa D.Webster	41	Sapulpa 31
Jan. 10	Muskogee	31	Sapulpa 13	Feb. 11	Muskogee	29	Sapulpa 21
Jan. 14	Okmulgee	24	Sapulpa 34	Feb. 18	Tulsa Will Rogers	49	Sapulpa 32
Jan. 17	Tulsa Will Rogers	33	Sapulpa 23	Feb. 21	Bristow	39	Sapulpa 32
Jan. 21	Okmulgee	24	Sapulpa 34	Feb. 28	Tulsa Central	34	Sapulpa 38
Jan. 23	Tulsa Central	38	Sapulpa 26				

BASKETBALL SQUAD

FIRST ROW—Bill Crawford, Henry Vincent, Bob Ausmus, Tommy Hand, Howard Crawford, A. C. Robertson, Warren Fields.

SECOND ROW—Ronnie Beaverson, Don Morris James Neal, Bill Seay, Bob Alsup, Charles Bates, Bill Burgess, John Doremus, Arlen Bates, Coach Nelson.



Sapulpa Wins Over Sand Springs, 38-37

The Sapulpa Chieftains won their opening game of the season against Sand Springs Friday, December 13, at Sand Springs by a score of 38-37.

The Sapulpans were ahead at the end of the first quarter by a count of 15-1. Sand Springs showed a late rally that kept the outcome in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Henry Vincent was game captain and Charles Bates, the Chieftains' six-foot, six-inch center, was high-point man with 11 points. Vincent and Morris helped with the scoring by getting three baskets each.

Sapulpa Wins Over Daniel Webster, 18-16

Spurting for three points in the final 20 seconds, Coach Herman (Red) Nelson's hustling Sapulpa Chieftains, playing on their own court, edged Tulsa Daniel Webster, 18-16, in the first conference game of the season for the Chiefs.

Trailing all the way, the Warriors gained the lead by a count of 16-15. With 20 seconds to go, Don Morris, Chieftain forward, was fouled; and while the crowd was screaming, he dropped a charity toss through the net to tie up the score. When the clock registered five seconds to go, Morris was fouled again and calmly made the free toss, to put the Chiefs ahead 17-16. Just as the final whistle blew for the game's end, A. C. (Ace) Robertson was fouled, and while the swarming crowd was all over the court, he calmly iced the game with a gift shot.

Bill Seay was game captain and high-point man for the Chiefs with six points. Don Morris was runner-up with four free tosses.

Bartlesville Defeats Sapulpa, 37-28

This game was played on the Chieftains' court on January 6.

The Wildcats led all the way from the start to the finish. Henry Vincent made a one-man rally in the last four minutes and made 13 points for scoring honors. Ausmus, Bates, and Morris fouled out in the third quarter. Bates was game captain.

Sapulpa Loses to Muskogee, 31-13

The Muskogee Roughers met and defeated the Chieftains on their own home court January 10, to the tune of 31-13.

Charles Bates was the only one who could hit the Roughers' basket from the field, marking up three fielders and a pair of free tosses.

James (Kissey) Neal was game captain and played a fine defensive game.

Sapulpa Wins Over Okmulgee, 34-24

The Chieftins won a hard-fought game over the Bulldogs on the Bulldog court January 14.

The Chieftains started right, taking the lead from the start to keep it all the way. Bates led the Chiefs with 15 points. Morris played a fine defensive game, controlling the backboards.

Bob (Rube) Ausmus and Don Morris collected five points each to help with the scoring. Don Morris was game captain.

Will Rogers Wins Over Sapulpa

The Tulsa Will Rogers Ropers, flashed by the Sapulpa Chieftains Friday, January 17, at the Washington school gymnasium and won a conference basketball game by a score of 33-23.

In the last four minutes of the game, it seemed the Chieftains had finally found the range, and were consistently dumping them in, but the Roper lead was too great for the locals to overcome.

Bob (Rube) Ausmus was game captain, and Bill Seay was high-point man for the Chiefs with three baskets and a free throw. Hank Vincent held Bill Fette, one of the Ropers' stars, to one point.

Sapulpa Wins Second From Bulldogs, 35-24

The Chiefs looked good when they defeated the Okmulgee Bulldogs on January 21, by the score of 35-24.

In the second quarter Don Morris made three baskets within a minute to keep the Chiefs ahead 13-9 at the end of the first half. During the second half, Bates and Ausmus broke loose, with Ausmus hitting three long shots out on the front court and Bates hitting six close-in jump shots.

Central Downs Chieftains 38-26

The Sapulpa Chieftains journeyed to the Tulsa Central court on the night of January 23, and dropped a conference game to the Braves, 38-26. ,

The Braves led at halftime, 22-11.

The Chiefs came back in the fourth quarter, and made twelve points while the Braves made only five, but the Braves' lead was too great to overcome.

Bates took scoring honors with fourteen points. Don Morris was game captain.

Chieftains Skin Wildcats 35-26

The Sapulpa Chieftains surprised the Bartlesville Wildcats on the night of January 25 at Bartlesville by beating them 35-26.

The Wildcats led until the last two minutes of play. They led 18-13 at the half.

It was nip and tuck all the third quarter with the score 25-22 ending the quarter. In the fourth period the Wildcats were held to one point while the Chiefs marked up twelve. The score was 26-25 in favor of Bartlesville when little Howard Crawford hit a one-handed shot to put the Chiefs ahead 27-26. Then with less than two minutes to go, the Chiefs broke away from the Wildcats. Bates hit a setup; Morris made a one-handed shot; Vincent made a setup; and Bates hit a close-in shot and a free throw to take victory for Sapulpa.

Charles Bates made 19 points to take scoring honors. Henry Vincent was game captain.

Sapulpa Loses to Bristow

The Sapulpa Chieftains lost a close ball game to the Pirates on the Chieftains' court, on the night of January 28.

Charles Bates played an exceptional ball game "racking up" thirteen points for scoring honors.

Warriors Scalp Chiefs 41-31

February 4, at Daniel Webster, the Sapulpa Chieftains lost a conference game to the Webster Warriors.

The Chiefs were held to only one field goal during the first half as Webster took a 6-3 lead in the first quarter, "hiked" it to 17-8 at the half and went out in front, 26-18 at the three-quarter mark.

The Chiefs began finding the range in the final period, however, and cut the Warrior lead to 33-31 with only two minutes left in the game, before the Warriors staged a spurt and pulled the game out of the grasp of the fighting Chieftains.

Don Morris led the Chiefs with nine points and Charles Bates and Henry Vincent "chipped in" with eight points each.

Roughers Squeeze by Chiefs 29-21

On February 11 at Sapulpa the Muskogee Roughers nosed out a hard-fought game over the Sapulpa Chieftains.

It was nip and tuck all the way, with neither team getting many shots. The count was 5 to 4 at the end of the first period and 13 to 10 at the intermission with Muskogee holding the lead.

All through the third quarter the Chiefs kept up with Roughers with the count 19-17. Muskogee came to life in the last heat and broke away from the Chieftains, ending the game with an eight-point lead.

Henry Vincent managed to come through with three baskets and a free throw. The Chieftains played an outstanding defensive game.

Ropers Hang Chiefs 49-32

The flashy Will Rogers Ropers beat the Chieftains on February 18, at the Roper gym by a score of 49-32.

The Ropers were hot and couldn't miss. The score at the end of the first half was 23-19 in favor of Rogers. The last half was all in favor of Rogers, as they hit from all places on the court.

Bob Ausmus led the Chieftains with ten points.

Pirates Sink Chiefs 39-32

On February 21 at Bristow, the Chiefs lost a close ball game to the Pirates.

The Pirates led at the half, 23-18. The Chieftains came back in the third quarter and made it a close ball game.

Charles Bates led the Chieftain attack with twelve points. Don Morris was game captain.

Chiefs Bounce Central 38-34

In the most thrilling home game of the season, on February 28, the Chiefs upset the favored Tulsa Central Braves by a score of 38 to 34.

Charles Bates, Henry Vincent, and Bill Seay hit from the field and free throw line to put the Chiefs ahead at the end of the first quarter by a bulging count of 9-2.

The Chiefs kept the lead until the last few seconds of the first half, when Central pulled up to an 18-18 deadlock.

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the third quarter with the local team managing to end the quarter with a one-point, 30-29, lead.

The final four minutes of the game saw Don Morris sink two long ones and a charity toss to assure victory for the Chiefs.

The scoring was divided pretty evenly among four players. Charles Bates with 13, Henry Vincent with 11, Don Morris with 8, and Bill Seay with 7.

It was the first time since 1933 that the Chiefs beat Central.

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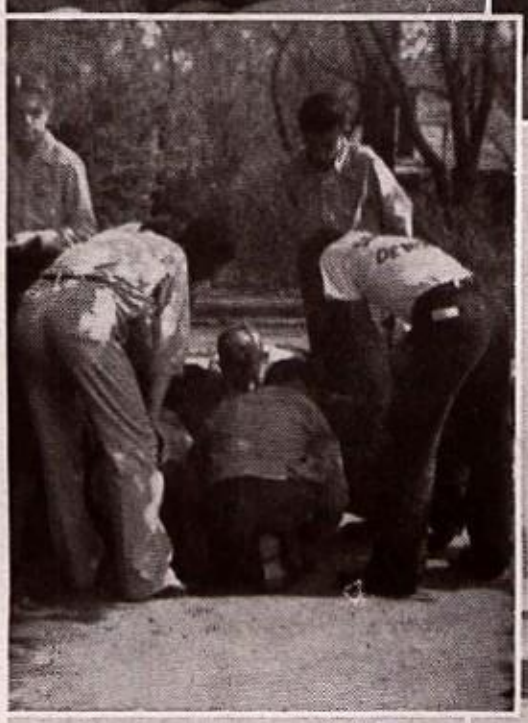
Hank is rarin' to go!



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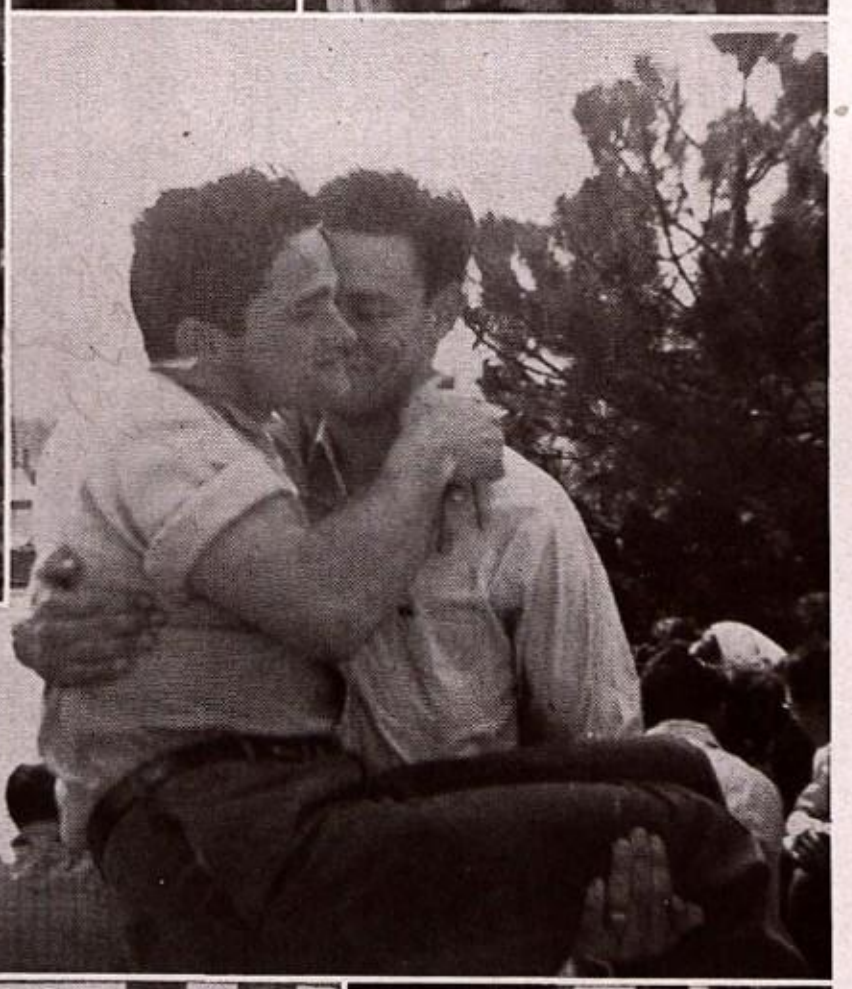

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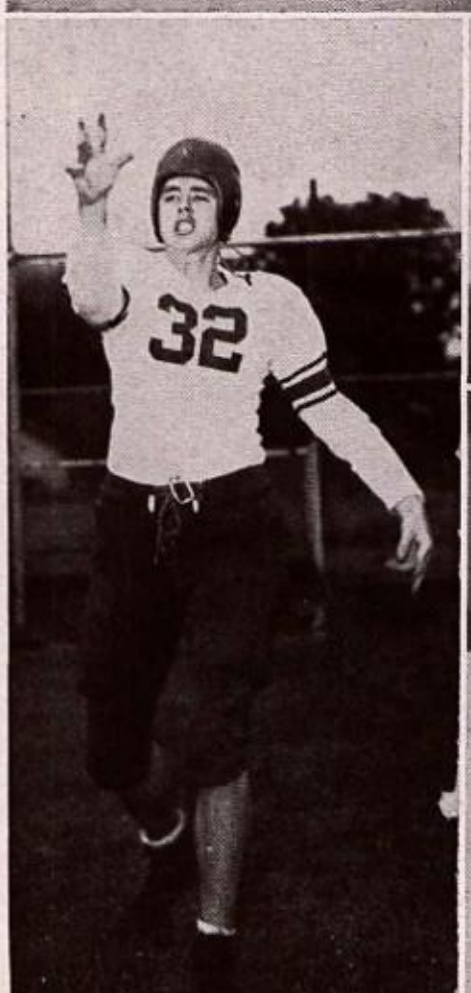

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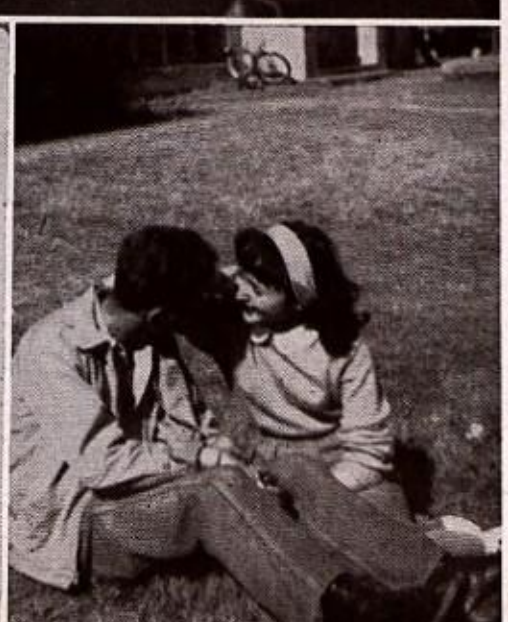

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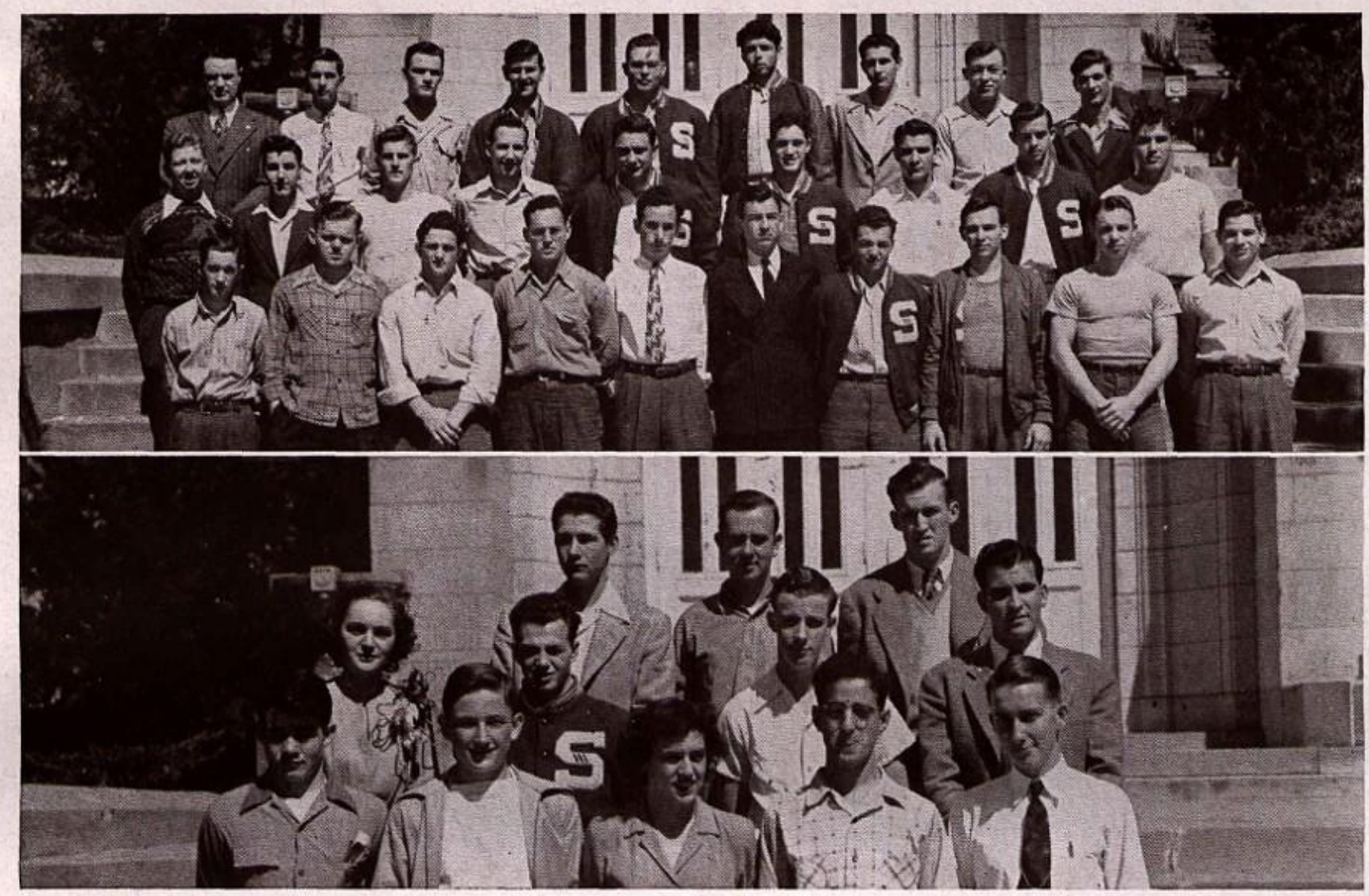

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THIRD ROW—Mr. Davis, Bill Frankenberger, Bobby McClain, Don Paul Morris, Paul Geeteh.

HI-Y SWEETHEART BANQUET

* Dear Andy, I hope you will answer forget that surrender Bride that is sitting beside you on your left, + the wedding you all the luck in the world

Harry Echoles

P.S. Boy I was sweating through this speech when they made this photo, wasn't you?

P. S. A little bird.

ACTIVITIES

Best wishes Andy, We've had lots of fun in printing. Lots of luck & success to a swell guy.
Omar Naifeh

"THE MAN IN THE GREEN SHIRT"

The yearbook play, "The Man in the Green Shirt," was presented to an appreciative audience November 12. It was under the direction of Miss Pauline McPheeters, and Joan Miller was student director.

The cast included: Cyril Miller, Ramona Keen, Mary Lou Strain, Jerry Sebastian, Edward Sherrer, Don Paul Morris, Joan Dixon, Warren Fields, Sally Sanders, Margaret Fitzgerald.

"AUNT TILLIE SHOOTS THE WORKS"

"Aunt Tillie Shoots the Works" was presented by the Junior class on December 12. It was considered quite a success, and the audience had many a laugh.

The cast included: Barbara Hammond, Don Davis, Bobby Rivers, Marjie Chastain, Jackie Sutton, Juanita Hooker, Mary Jo Harrison, Evelyn Alsup, Donald Murphy, Joy Gilliam, Omar Naifeh.

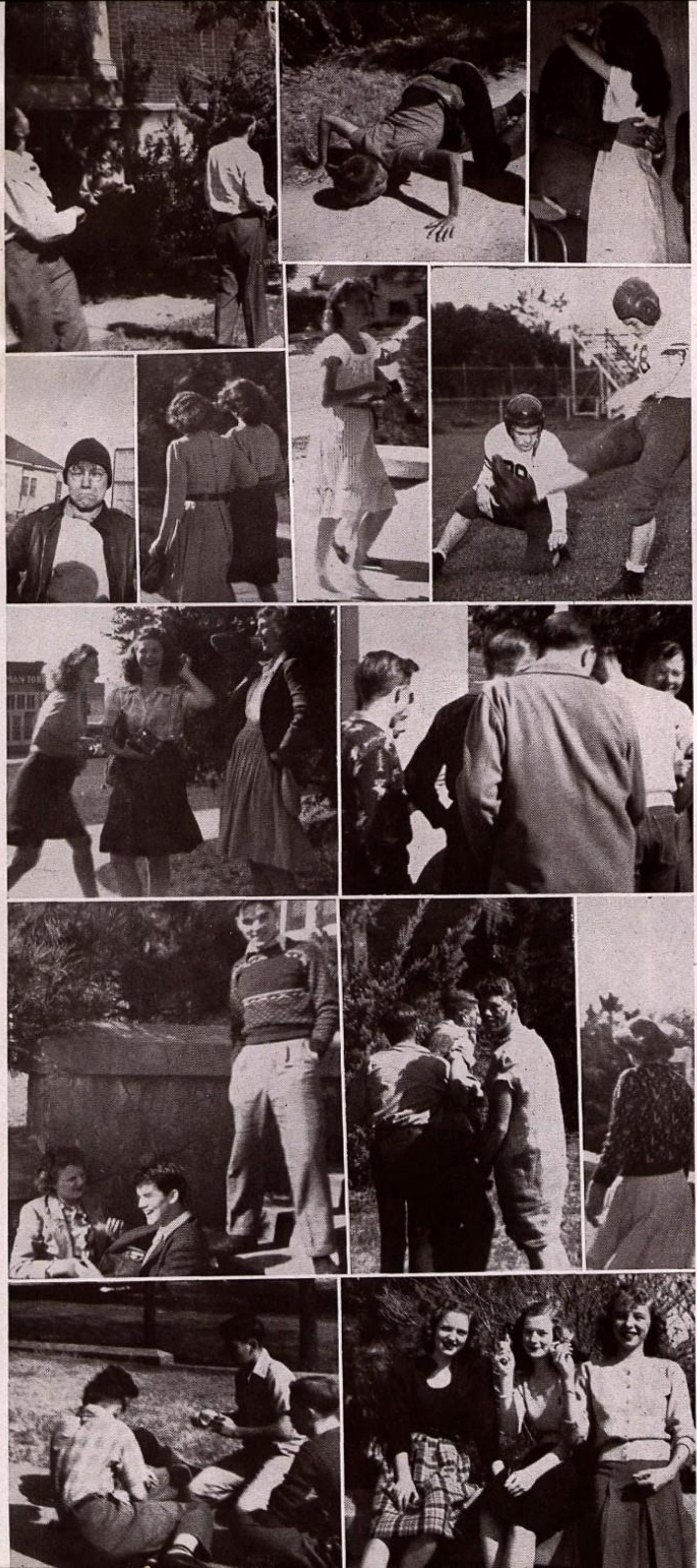
This play was under the direction of Miss Pauline McPheeters, and student director was Bob Playford.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

"BOLTS AND NUTS"

The Senior play, "Bolts and Nuts," a farce in three acts, was presented May 9. It was acclaimed a huge success by a large audience.

The cast included: Twila Yarger, Mary Lou Strain, Ramona Keen, Doris Holt, Bob Cooper, Denver Grigsby (dropped from play cast), Monroe Naifeh, Dick Hermes, Sally Sanders, Dale Reed, Jane Ann Reed, Jimmy Bean, Bill Black, Bobby McClain (not in picture). Miss Pauline McPheeters directed the production, and Jerry Sebastian was student director.



Must be interesting!

He loves S. H. S.!

That last act!

Fly boy!

Time out for a walk!

No dessert!

This is the way to kick!

Oh! This wind!

Big Conflab!

Right in the corner!

Look this way—

Music lover?

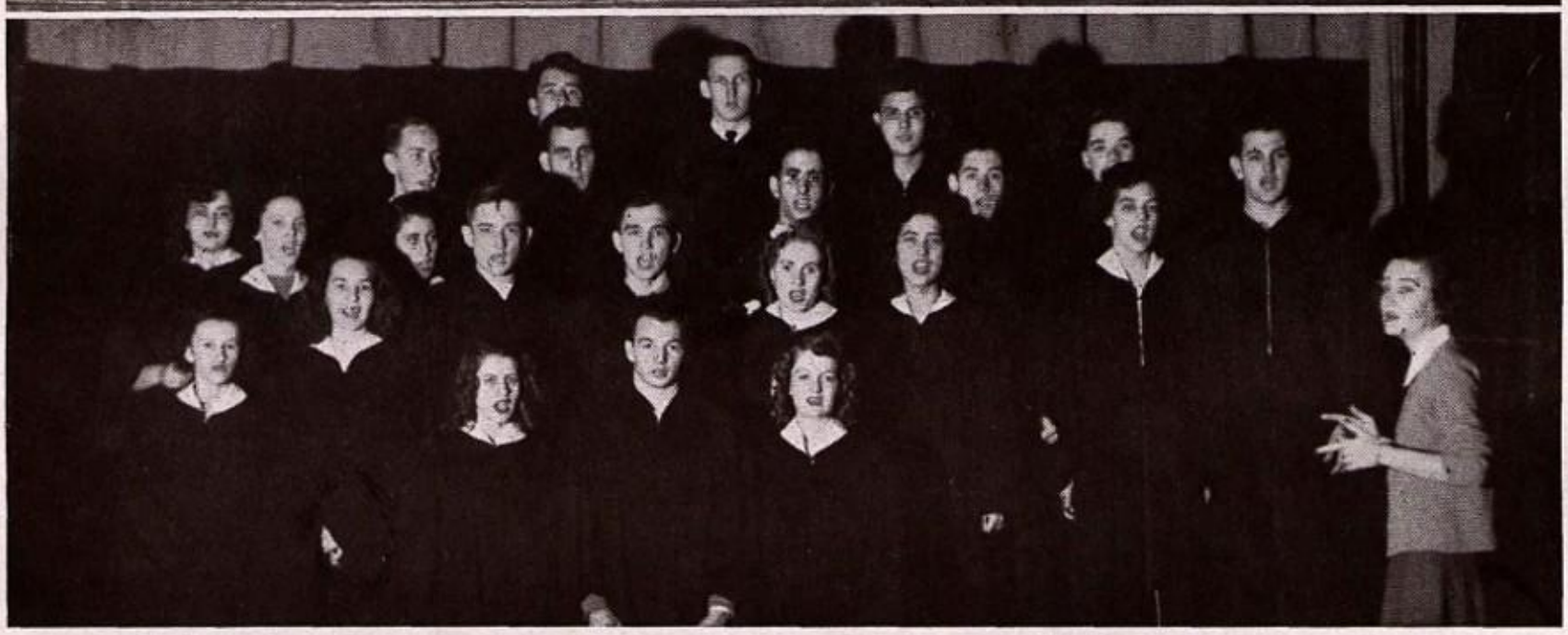
Big game!

Three "green" freshies

SPEECH ASSEMBLY

The Speech Department presented two one-act plays on October 25. They were "The Happy Journey" and "Syncopated Justice." They were directed by Miss McPheeters.

The Student Chairman was Monroe Naifeh, and Wayne Carroll was devotional leader.



THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

Thanksgiving was observed November 27 with a one-act play, "For This We Are Thankful." Special music was presented by the Girls' Glee Club.

The Student Chairman was Sally Sanders, and the devotional leader was Doris Holt.

SPEECH ASSEMBLY

January 24 came, and the Choral Reading Choir, under the direction of Miss Pauline McPheeters, presented an unusual assembly.

The Chairman's speech was given by Mary Lou Strain, and devotions were by Twila Yarger.

SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

Our science assembly, February 6, was directed by Miss Davida Phillips. The science students presented the skit, "It's a Great Course—If You Can Get It," and a chemistry skit was given, featuring Don Murphy and Dan Moore.

The devotional leader was Peggy Burke; Bill Black was the student chairman.

AMERICANISM ASSEMBLY

A colorful patriotic pageant, "Uncle Sam in Review," under the direction of Mrs. Glenwood Miller, was presented at regular assembly, February 26.

Narrators of the pageant were Joan McKinney and Mary Lois Hooser. Various numbers from the elementary schools were presented—an Indian dance from the Euchee Mission, the minuet dance from Woodlawn, and a rip-roarin' square dance from Jefferson.

Special platform guests for the occasion were Mr. Clarence Dietz and Rev. Roy Smith.

Student chairman was Dolores Bennett, and devotions were given by Neava Mathena.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY

The "Good Neighbor Policy" was carried out here March 14, with the skit, "South of the Border," presented by the Spanish Department. The theme was the importance of modern language in the present air age. Ramona Keen was student chairman and Margaret Fitzgerald was devotional leader.

OTHER ASSEMBLIES

Our first assembly of the school year was held September 13 with Mr. Prince as our guest speaker. Special numbers were a piano solo by Donald Murphy and a vocal solo by Mr. Bennett.

The student chairman was Cyril Miller, and the devotional leader was Betty Lee.

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The pep assembly, September 27, featured the skit, "Our Chieftain Spirit." Our cheer leaders, Mary Lois Holderby, Joan Miller, Martha Matthews and Wayne Harbord, led the student body in numerous yells.

The devotions were given by Dick Hermes and the student chairman was Joan Miller.

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The annual talent assembly was held on October 11, with entertainment coming from the deepest corners of Sapulpa High. Donald Murphy, master of ceremonies, introduced talent from the West, the South, and Hawaii. Pleasant numbers were presented by a variety of students.

Student chairman was Betty Christie, and devotions were given by Wanda Ellis.

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November 11, Armistice Day, was observed in Sapulpa High by a program of patriotic music. At 11 o'clock the audience stood in silent meditation in remembrance of those World War I soldiers who lie in Flanders Field. An address was given by the Rev. Roy C. Smith.

Devotions were by Don Paul Morris. The student chairman was Arthur Pool.

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December 6 was the day our Quiz Kids appeared before us. They were Henry Vincent, James Neal, Pat Corgan, Joan Miller, Cyril Miller, and Peggy Burke. The winners were Joan Miller and James Neal.

Devotions were given by Cleo Clark, and the student chairman was Joan Dixon.

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A program of beautiful music was presented the afternoon of December 20, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Lewis Bennett.

The Girls' Glee Club, also under the direction of Mr. Bennett, sang the traditional Christmas carols. They were seated in the balcony.

A Christmas story, "The Other Wiseman," was read by Joan Miller.

We left this assembly full of the Christmas spirit.

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A little late—but here in the auditorium of Sapulpa High we had our New Year's assembly January 10. We enjoyed an inspirational talk by Mr. Prince.

Special music was by James Toliver, Weldon Moldrup, John Doremus and Hubert Troxell.

The student chairman was Lois Holderby and the devotions were given by Tom Terry.

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A special assembly was held February 28, featuring Mr. Noland Norgaard who told of the Nuernberg trials. He was introduced by Mr. R. P. Matthews of the *Sapulpa Herald.*

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The Rotary Club presented to us in special assemblies during March, four speakers on international affairs. They were: Paul Rowland, Harvey Stowers, Simon M. Davidian, Edgar C. Taylor, and their topics were "Getting Together in the Orient," "Cooperation or Confusion in Ten-Mile-A-Minute Travel," "Getting Together in Europe," "U. N., Vehicle of World Cooperation," respectively.

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Our Easter Assembly, held April 4th, was enjoyed very much. It was presented by the A Cappella Choir. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Black. The student chairman and devotional leaders were introduced by Mr. Cornelison.

Booker T. Washington High School presented its annual assembly of singing on April 18. The spiritual singing was enjoyed very much.

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May 2, our annual observance of Music Week was held here by the band, under the direction of Garth Blake.

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The awards assembly was held on May 15. Many received distinguished honors from the school and community.

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It's goodbye; our seniors presented their last assembly on May 19. We enjoyed the skit, "Where Trails Divide."

Class Prophecy

Into my crystal ball I gaze, with a clear and fearless eye,
Peering closely through the haze, I see the "Future" nigh!
One by one you pass, each in his different sphere,
Oh, members of my class, would you like to hear? Breathe a sigh,
Then join your hands and sit quite still—do not say a word;
We'll journey into mystic lands, as the Present passes by.
She comes! She comes! The Future comes! I see her clearly now.
Arise, my friends, and greet her; before her presence bow.
"Kind one, we come before you, and beg you to relate,
What have you in store for us; what is to be our fate?"
"Members of the Senior Class, year one-nine-four and seven,
This is what your stars told me, shining in the heaven."

On a New York City street, stands Jackie Tabor,
Campaigning for an office in the American Federation of Labor.
On the street corner Don Riederer is advertising Post Bran.
He says if you eat them, you will ba a man!
Farther up the street we spy
Mrs. Bobby Ausmus, the former Helen Tye.
Next we peek into the Grand Cafe,
And who should be the proprietor—none other than Don Holloway.
We see Charles Rogers on a bench in the park
And sitting beside him is his fiancee, Cleo Clark.
Marlin Wanner, our 1946-47 star football player,
Is now the prominent New York Mayor.
Marietta Hubbard is still making boys go into whirls
Though now she is among the best models of the world.
In a New York City high school, acting as dean
We find our own little Jimmy Bean.
An announcer on the radio is Taylor Butts
Who advertises that wonderful soap called Lux.
Kaye Don Bruce, professor at the University of Tulane,
And the football coach, Bob McClain,
Will be important figures in the hall of fame.
Robert Playford is among the world's best boxers,
But he still prefers the bobby-sockers.
Jack Morgan is now a New York broker;
While A. C. Robertson, Luther Rawdon, and Tom Terry play poker.
June Winesburg, who is sweet and five-feet-seven,
Still likes to spend her evening out dancing until eleven.
In the park on Fifth Avenue
Is Fern Jackson and her five tots, too.
Glancing here and there into each big cage
They stop to watch the trainer of the gorillas, Paula Page.
Warren Davis, that race-track man,
Has recently joined the Ku Klux Klan.
Among the best dog catchers of any state
Ranks E. O. Hall, in form and in rate.

As janitor in a New Jersey high school
We spy that handsome harmonica player, Arthur Pool.
While there, we look into the home of John Lantz
Who is giving his two sons a dance.
Hilma Grisham is serving the punch,
While Raymond Thompson is being a dunce.
In John Hopkins, among its able staff,
Are Doctors Leon Taylor and Joe Dillman, who cure people that continually laugh.
The smiling faces of the nurses there
Belong to Betty Drake, Mable Riser, Neava Mathena and Ramona Keen, all so fair.
In the radio station we see Virginia Hill
Singing the commercial for Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Edwin Jameson is still trying to teach Mary Ann Hunter how to jitter-bug,
Doyle Newcomb and Joyce Phillips seem to know how, and are really cutting a rug!
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis are now living in Maine;
She is one of our former twirlers, Mary Lou Strain.
A detective story has been written by Cyril Miller;
It is now the world's best seller.
Mr. Paul Geeteh, who still isn't very big,
Is throwing another of his famous shin-digs,
Who's that we see playing the fiddle?
No! It can't be! Milford Riddle.
There is another one of our boys, rolling out the barrel.
Who is it? Why, of course, it's Wayne Carroll.
The couples are just beginning to dance,
All except Sally Sanders—who can only prance.

In that wonderful city of Baltimore
We find Marquese Mount, the manager of a great Kress store.
Still hating to hear a motorcycle hum
Is Mrs. John Mobley, the former Mary McMunn.
That cute little number, Mable Gish,
Now a singer, is still quite a dish.
We see Bill Black as an electrician,
While wife Doris Holt, is an obstetrician.

You had better watch out and don't speed,
Or you will get picked up by that handsome cop, Morris Reed.
In Woolworth's we see a clerk—
She's that cute little trick, Peggy Burke.
That lovely couple, Della Mae Claypool and James Neal,
Are now the owners of a prosperous timber mill.

Who is that we see running around Washington, D.C.?
It's that sweet little gal, Rosetta Lee.
Telling the people that his product is a bargain
Is one of our 1946-47 football players, Pat Corgan.
The little but mighty V. D. Groover
Is now trying to imitate Mr. Hoover.
Denver Grigsby is now in the senate,
He lives in Washington with his lovely wife, Dolores Bennett.
On one of the sidestreets, we find Effie Adams at a bar.
Iona Harper, Jean Davis, and Dorothy Rector
Whose voices are as sweet as nectar,
Are in that well-known Sunshine Choir.
Their director is none other than Bobby McGuire.
In Chicago we see Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pritchard (the former Dorothy Rowland)
Who have been sent to investigate the affairs of Poland.
Oh, look! A traffic cop has stopped someone for speeding—
It's Betty Lantz on skates; Dick Tracy she was reading.
We see the secretaries, Nadine Cacy, Irene Bomgardner, Jane Ann Reed and Betty Hill, whose boss
Is none other than the ambitious Howard Cross.
With an apron on, drying the dishes,
Is Willard Russell with the Missus.
Here's something that everyone wants to see:
It's a vaudeville act starring Virginia Crawford and Lois Holderby.
Bill Gierhart now has his own band
And who do you think he is boss 'en?
Only Mrs. Gierhart, who used to be Peggy Lawson.

In Hollywood we look into Ciro's
There we see that handsome Bill Sutton and his Caballeros.
We see a cigarette girl this time,
And it's Ed Sherrer who's feeding her a line.
We now peek in at the Mocambo.
Where we find Joan Miller really doing the Samba.
Dickie Hermes—oh, that boy!—is dashing madly down the way,
He took Frank Sinatra's job, just the other day.
Our own beauty queen, Wanda Gray,
Has been seen around Hollywood with J. C. Ray.
Who is that trying to get into the All-Girl Chorus?
We should have known—it's Don Paul Morris.
In M-G-M's studio we find Tommy Hand;
He has just taken over Jimmy Dorsey's band.
Joan Dixon is a great actress on the stage,
But if thing don't go to suit her, she flies into a rage.
Robert Cooper and Henry Vincent are always trying to get into her act.
But Bobby Miller takes over as he knows all parts exact.
The music that has been produced by Johnny von Gonten
Is really stuff that will never be forgotten.
It seems that things have been fine for Dorothy Farrand;
She played smart and married a Baron.
Milton Jones, Billy Hill, and Carl Linnet make up the Barber Shop Trio.
People now know them as Moe, Joe and Leo.

In our own town of Sapulpa we find Margaret Fitzgerald
Who is the society editor of the Sapulpa Herald.
A party is being given on the lawn
Of that lovely girl, Eleanor Swan.
Warren Fields, Robert Suddath, and Bill Crawford are among the guests,
Others are Jerry Sebastian, Helen Cross, and Maxine Boyd, all dressed in their best.
Bill McMahan is no longer a soda jerk;
He has a family to support and really has to work.
Marvin Bracksieck and Earlene Fenska sit and look at the moon
As James Toombs and Willie Smith croon them a tune.
Loren Miller and Jimmy Blodgett are now school teachers,
While Laverne Desmukes and Bobby Grigsby are both lively preachers.
Donald Phillips and Kenneth Stanley were co-owners of a printing shop.
Their helper, George Smith, has helped business reach the top.
We see a group on a wiener roast having lots of fun,
Among them Kathryn Fultz, Travis Underwood and Marty Jameson.
Billy James Davis, Don Brannon and Ray Dillman
Are making sure that their wieners are done.
At last we have found out who is that well-known Kilroy;
It is George Singer—he's really smart, that boy.
That answer from Kiefer must not have been "yes,"
For Bill Frankenberger is still a bachelor—so says the press.

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Last Will and Testament

I, Jimmy Bean, will my place in bookkeeping to Ovid Stivers.

To Kim Coop, I, Effie Adams, will my red hair.

To Bob Alberding, I, George Beck, will my ability to skip school.

To Frances Brentlinger, I, Irene Baumgardner, will my freedom to yowl.

To James McCabe, I, Jimmy Blodgett, will my GI haircuts.

To Jay Rawdon, I, Pat Corgan, will my manly build.

To Betty Clark, I, Dolores Bennett, will my ability to blush.

To Billy Long, I, Billy James Davis, will my nickname.

To Avenell Boyd, I, Maxine Boyd, will my seat on the school bus.

To Carolyn Whiteside, I, Peggy Burke, will my wish to be industrious.

To Dick Stackpole, I, Warren Fields, will my small mustache.

To Dennis Phipps, I, Laverne Desmukes, will my red hair.

To Pauline Hurt, I, Nadine Cacy, will my ways with men.

To Roy Jameson, I, Paul Geeteh, will my quiet ways.

To Donald Murphy, I, Bill Gierhart, will my extra set of false teeth.

To Marjie Chastain, I, Betty Christie, will my love for dear old S. H. S.

To Jimmy Cotton, I, Bob Grigsby, will my business-like ways.

To Colleen Wilson, I, Cleo Clark, will my love for working at Kress.

To Jack Jones, I, Milton Jones, will the family name.

To Donald Wells, I, Charles Rogers, will my foolish ways.

To Ethel Woodbury, I, Della Mae Claypool, will my bashful ways.

To Howard Crawford, I, Virginia Crawford, will my argumentative ability.

To Bill Sheehan, I, Monroe Naifeh, will my ability to influence the teachers.

To some lucky junior, I, Leon Bracksieck, will my place as yearbook king.

To Leo Jones, I, Edward Sherrer, will my love for brunettes.

To Helen Davis, I, Helen Cross, will my meanness in study hall.

To Hugh McPhail, I, Jack Morgan, will my love for all the girls.

To Gary Echols, I, Travis Underwood, will my flying ability.

To Billy Taylor, I, Kaye Don Bruce, will my silent knowledge.

To Marilyn Murphy, I, Joan Dixon, will my ability to type.

To Jim Sherman, I, Joe Dillman, will my place in D. O. class.

I, Arthur Pool, will my mustache to John Doremus.

To Reba Mae Wadley, I, Betty Drake, will my small size.

To Don Davis, I, Wayne Carroll, will my curly locks.

To Martha Mead, I, Dorothy Farrand, will my boyish ways.

To some student, I, Cyril Miller, will my place as Student Council president.

To Howard Crawford, I, Don Paul Morris, will my love for basketball.

To Martha Matthews, I, Earlene Fenska, will my forwardness.

To Benny Linkhart and Gene Tabb, we, Tommy Hand and Tom Terry, will our golden rule, "Drive slowly and safely."

To Barbara Patrick, I, Margaret Fitzgerald, will my friendly ways.

To Bobby Rivers, I, J. C. Ray, will my baby haircut.

To Valencia Bell, I, Kathryn Fultz, will my liking for red shoes.

To Bobby Bell, I, Melvin Pritchard, will my bashfulness.

To George Dixon, I, Luther Rawdon, will my ability to skip school and return with a signed excuse.

To Bill Fulkerson, I, Loren Miller, will my bottle of wave-set.

To Tommy Gish, I, Mable Gish, will my chair in choir.

To Bob Randolph, I, A. C. Robertson, will my ability to graduate without going to school.

To Marvin Williams, I, Willard Lee Russell, will my book on how to catch a woman.

To Zella Mae McFarlin, I, Wanda Gray, will my love for clothes. To Bill Douglas, I, Edwin Jameson, will my wisecracks.

To Margie Austin, I, Hilma Grisham, will my love for the Navy.

To Paul Sumner, I, Bobby Ausmus, will my ability to brag.

To Mary Lois Hooser, I, Iona Harper, will my long hair.

To Gail Laidley, I, Robert Playford, will my ability to pick cute girls.

To Sally Steavenson, I, Betty Lou Hill, will my gift for gabbing.

To James Deason, I, Bill Crawford, will my ability to go out for football four years.

To Lorraine Weaver, I, Virginia Hill, will my small waist.

To Darrell Murphy, I, Howard Cross, will my ability to drive a good Ford.

To Margaret Muchmore, I, Mary Lois Holderby, will my witty personality.

To Bill Johnson, I, Warren Davis, will my red hair.

To Kay McKinney, I, Doris Holt, will my ability to sing.

To anyone who will have it, I, V. D. Groover, will my place in Sapulpa high.

To Julia McClellan, I, Marietta Hubbard, will my A's in shorthand.

To Weldon Moldrup, I, E. O. Hall, will my long nose.

To Bonnie Estes, I, Mary Ann Hunter, will my silly giggle.

To Bill Young, I, Carl Linnet, will my place as library helper.

To Betty Brock, I, Fern Jackson, will my steady-going habits.

To Carl Wells, I, Doyle Newcomb, will my lazy way of sitting."

To Bonnie Hamilton, I, Marty Jameson, will my love for singing.

To Billy Harris, I, Bill McMahan, will my ability to escort freshman girls around the hall.

To Dixie Lee George, I, Ramona Keen, will my No. 9 shoe.

To Bill Robbins, I, Taylor Butts, will my ability to catch passes.

To Betty Lee, I, Betty Lantz, will my love for skating.

To Delmar Lambert, I, Don Riederer, will my bottle—soda pop, that is.

To Helen Berry, I, Peggy Lawson, will my politeness to everyone.

To Bill Ward, I, Don Holloway, will my pair of Golden Gloves.

To Vivian Rider, I, Rosetta Lee, will my ability to help people.

To Ernie Riddle, I, Bob Cooper, will my ability to soft soap Mrs. Miller.

To Jean Sherman, I, Neava Mathena, will my naturally curly hair.

To Ralph Parke, I, Dick Hermes, will my ability to drive new Buicks.

To Bill Sheehan, I, Joan Miller, will my place in chemistry lab.

To A. L. Bradley, I, Bob McClain, will my place in Mr. Davis' heart.

To Sandra Sacher, I, Marquese Mount, will my big brown eyes.

To Jean Dixon, I, Bill Black, will my place in science classes.

To Georgialene Kinsey, I, Mary Karen McMunn, will my quiet ways.

I, James Neal, will to Omar Naifeh, my ability to play football.

To Audra Upshaw, I, Paula Page, will my place in office machines class.

To Freddie Ruhl, I, Donald Phillips, will my ability to get out of school quickly.

To Virginia Winn, I, Joyce Phillips, will my ability to go with a man without a car.

To Sue Ann Beatty, I, Willie Smith, will my ability to attract a crowd.

To Virginia Cooper, I, Dorothy Rector, will my funny ways.

To Jerry Miller, I, Bill Sutton, will my ability to do *great* things.

To some lucky girl, I, Sally Sanders, will my place as majorette.

To Harry Patty, I, Henry Vincent, will my ability to cause confusion in class.

To Donald Murphy, I, Jane Ann Reed, will my place as choir pianist.

To J. R. Johnston, I, Marlin Wanner, will my good looks.

To Jo Anne Klingensmith, I, Mable Mae Riser, will my kind disposition.

To Bill Odell, I, Denver Grigsby, will my Frank Sinatra voice.

To Roy Michael, I, Jimmy Davis, will my ability to drive a car.

To Wanda Ausmus, I, Jerry Sebastian, will my ability to dance. To Heinrich Schmidt, I, Bobby Miller, will the art of holding hands in the hall.

To Betty Jo Spurlock, I, Mary Lou Strain, will my good times in school.

I, James Toombs, will to Dennis Phipps, my ability to stay away from pretty girls.

To anyone who will have it, I, Eleanor Swan, will my nickname, "Lulu."

To Jack McIntosh, I, Morris Reed, will my wolfish ways.

To Daisy Messer, I, Helen Tye, will my place as office assistant.

To Paul Scott, I, John Lantz, will my ability to get out of school.

To Diana Mote, I, June Winesburgh, will my friendly smile.

To C. B. Steavenson, I, Bill Frankenberger, will my ability to go with the girls.

To Delores Cope, I, Jean Davis, will my oldest and finest bubble gum (to be found under the second seat, third row, Mrs. Miller's room).

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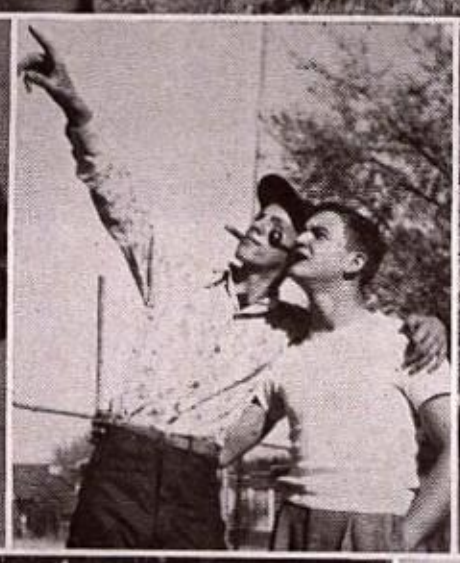
Well, let's eat!

Learning to fly the hard way!

One, two, three—go!

Everyone shout Hallelujah!



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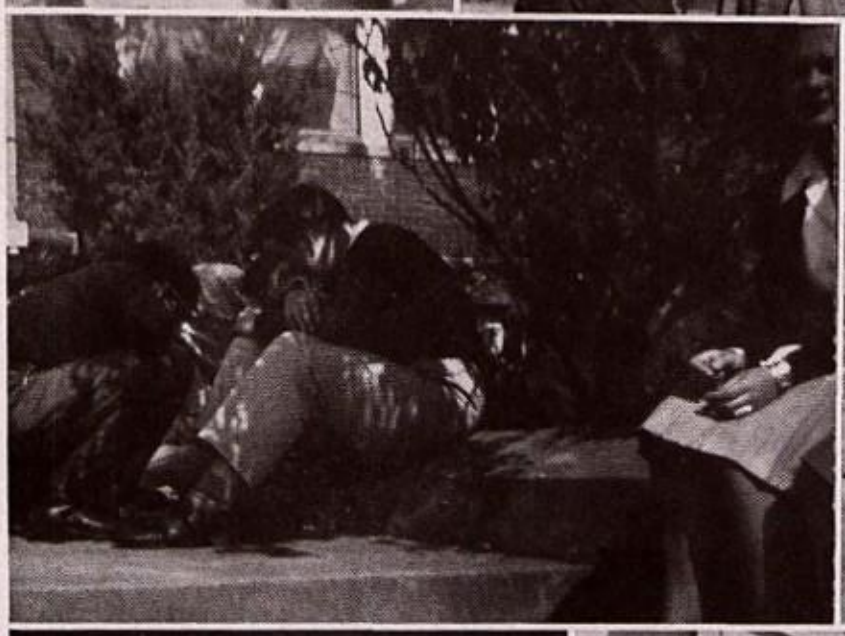
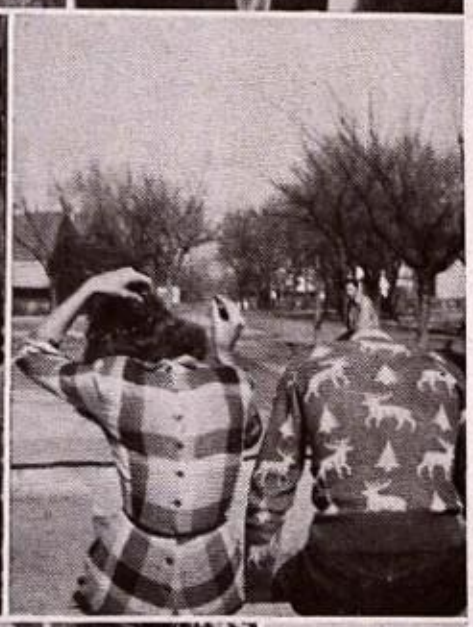
See—up there in the sky!

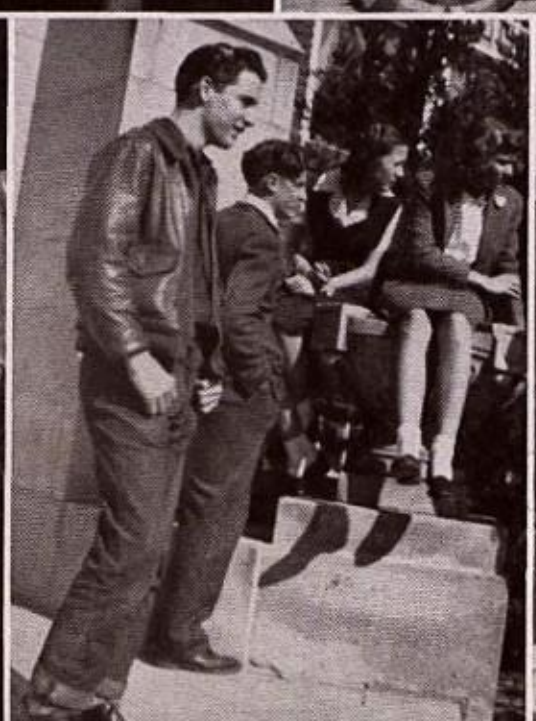




You remember—I told you!

Now, boys, not here!

Oh! My hair is coming down!



Don't you think we are cute?

Where is the fight?

Where is her shadow Bennett?

Senior Committees

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Don Holloway
James Neal
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Robert Marsey
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Charles Rogers
Travis Underwood
Irene Bomgardner
Dolores Bennett
Maxine Boyd
Mary Lois Holderby
Marietta Hubbard
Mary Ann Hunter
Eleanor Swan
Bill Stanley
Robert Eshelman

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John vonGonten
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Doyle Newcomb
Don Brannon
Billy James Davis
Edward Sherrer
George Smith
Bill Sutton
Leon Bracksieck
Helen Cross
Margaret Fitzgerald
Iona Harper
Fern Jackson
Neava Mathena
Joyce Phillips
Marty Jameson
Twila Yarger

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

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RECEIPTS

Peggy Lawson and Joan Dixon for appointment as co-editors	$ 221.03
Staff forfeits for late work	337.07
Hush money for leaving pictures out by request	629.13
Sale of old snapshots	36.43
Pictures of faculty and brats	147.55½
Organizations "kicked in"	11.21
Subscriptions to Sapulpan	3.38
Total Receipts	$1,168.07½

DISBURSEMENTS

Salary of staff officers	$ .13
Office rent to printing class	23.01
Salary of staff members	.24
Hot dogs and cokes to pep up staff members	250.04
Gas for "big dog" members' cars	94.81
Office supplies	303.03
Pictures at Turley Studio	15.26
Money for staff members' dates	999.99 9/10
Trips to Tulsa	503.02
Staff parties	116.17
Rocket for getaway after publication	1,001.02
Total Disbursements	$3,021.27

We, the undersigned, Editors and Business Manager of The Sapulpan, 1947, duly swear while living upon this earth with unsound mind and weakened physical condition, that this is a true and correct statement of the total receipts and payments of The Sapulpan staff of 1947.

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

9—School opened and we saw a dazed-looking group of freshmen wandering around the halls.

13—First assembly. Mr. Prince spokes words of wisdom, addressed principally to the freshmen.

19—Cyril Miller presided over a special pep assembly. The student body selected our cheerleaders. They are Martha Matthews, Lois Holderby, Wayne Harbord and Joan Miller.

20—We played our first football game at Hutchinson. Bob Ausmus played a sensational game! He fell off the bench and hurt his ankle.

27—After a rousing football assembly, we beat Sand Springs, 7-0.

OCTOBER

1—Book review of "Carousel" by Richard Mansfield Dickenson. Here I a-am!

4—We defeated the Okmulgee Bulldogs, 32-0.

10—Fire Prevention assembly. Jean Jones must not have listened well because they almost had to call the fire department to save "Red" Desmukes' face.

11—Don Murphy surely showed his talent for dry jokes in Talent assembly. That night we battled the Webster Warriors and won.

18—We beat Bartlesville 39-0! Our enthusiasm was not dulled even by the six weeks' tests.

24—Rip-roarin' Speech assembly! (Notice the date? We're out tomorrow for teachers' meeting.)

29—Initiation for Spanish Club and Fratres Latini tonight. We wondered if Prof. Carter would wear that stunning blouse again. You know, the one that looks like a patchwork quilt.

NOVEMBER

1—Hooray for our side! The Chieftains defeated Tulsa Will Rogers 20-0. Don Holloway was declared eligible today and will play for the remainder of the season.

5—Election day. We hope the Better Schools Amendment passes!

8—The Chiefs took Bristow, 22-7. That means we'll hold that gleaming trophy one more year!

11—An impressive Armistice assembly was presented under the direction of Mr. Bennett.

12—The Yearbook play, "The Man in the Green Shirt," was a smash hit! Mary Lou Strain and Leon Bracksieck were chosen Yearbook King and Queen by popular vote.

15—Five down and one to go to win the 6-A conference! The boys really had to keep training this week for the Central game.

22—Tulsa Central proved just a little too tough for us this year. Better luck next year, fellows!

27—A reverent attitude was prevalent this morning during the Thanksgiving assembly. Of course, Mrs. Miller's direction added that extra something.

DECEMBER

6—The "Going to College" quiz kids enjoyed the afternoon off after assembly—thanks to an understanding principal.

16—"Rumors Were Flying" 'round old Sapulpa High today as more than half of the students walked out protesting the short Christmas vacation.

17—It looks as if Sapulpa has a winning basketball team this year, having defeted Webster 18-16 tonight.

20—The annual Christmas assembly went off as regularly scheduled though a little late in the day. Merry Christmas!

30—Back to school this morning and everyone looks just a little sleepy-eyed. We wonder if Santa brought Gene Brewer both the blonde and the brunette that he wanted.

JANUARY

1—Bristow took the Legion Bowl trophy this year. The predicted snowfall finally came tonight.

6—Bartlesville defeated Sapulpa tonight, but "Hank" Vincent was really giving them trouble.

15—The basketball team journeyed to Okmulgee, winning by a score of 34-24. Lanky Charles Bates was high-point man.

20—The hot news this morning was Joan Dixon. She is a band queen of which to be proud.

FEBRUARY

6—Miss Phillips was a nervous wreck after the Science assembly this morning. Congratulations went to Peggy Lawson, Valedictorian; Dolores Bennett, Salutatorian; Betty Christie, outstanding girl, and Wayne Carroll, outstanding boy.

11—"Kissy" Neal informed us that he just cannot remember to shoot when he gets in the game. That must be the reason Muskogee beat us so badly.

13—New romances were started and old romances were renewed at the Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet.

21—Bristow barely edged us out tonight. Don Morris said he could have sworn there were seven men on Bristow's team.

24—The A Cappella Choir concert was truly beautiful. Much time and effort were spent on it.

27—Gene Brewer, Cyril Miller and Don Davis entered the American Legion oration contest, placing first, second, and third, in that order.

28—Tonight a really historic event took place. Our boys beat Tulsa Central in basketball for the first time since 1933!

MARCH

4—Did you join the Quarternote Club? If not, you certainly missed a band concert worth hearing. That Mr. Blake did things up in style!

5—It was decided in Bristow that Gene Brewer would go on to the district contest.

7—A variety program from Phillips University was well received today. Earlier in the afternoon the Seniors were enlightened on the merits of O. U. The girls were immediately interested when Mr. Kane informed us that the girls were outnumbered four to one by the boys.

12—Mr. Harvey Stowers gave some astounding figures about the field of aviation. He was brought to us by the Rotary Club.

13—Wasn't the Easter Parade something? Peggy Lawson had a little trouble with those spike heels, but she definitely had that "Fifth Avenue" look.

14—"South of the Border," a colorful Spanish assembly, was enjoyed by everyone.

19—The Regional American Legion tournament was held here in Sapulpa High School auditorium.

21—The Debate Club had to "rise and shine" pretty early this morning to make the speech tournament at Edmond.

APRIL

4—The Easter message was brought to us by Reverend Black of the First Baptist Church. The A Cappella Choir supplied the music.

18—A fine program was presented by the Booker T. Washington choir. We shall look forward to seeing them again next year.

21—The girls were all excited about the men's choir coming over from Tulsa University.

MAY

2—Music week was started with a band program under Garth Blake's direction.

9—"Nuts and Bolts" lived up to its name. Most of the Senior play cast truly felt the part after so much rehearsal.

15—Oh! Those smiling faces when the awards were given.

16—Everyone was just a little sentimental at the Junior-Senior banquet. "Congrats" to the Juniors for a job well done.

18—A solemn group listened to some good advice this evening at the Baccalaureate services.

19—The Seniors presented their last assembly in the Sapulpa High School Auditorium.

20—What a day for a picnic! The Seniors really relaxed and a good time was had by all!

22—The Commencement exercises brought an end to all the Senior activities for the year of 1947.

—JOAN MILLER

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from page 85)

Among Sapulpa's happily married are Twila Yarger, and Betty Christie,
Who are still very happy and still quite frisky.
One of the great manufacturers of Crisco
Is none other than our own Paul Bristow.
George Beck, printer of Life Magazine,
Has recently switched to the manufacture of Listerine.
The world famous painting, "Kate,"
Was painted by that master-mind, Robert Tait,
Driving those locomotives all through the night
Is engineer Marvin Wright.
Charles Linnett, now manager of the State,
Once was ticket-taker, as we relate.
Round the corner is a tailor shop,
Owned and operated by Bill Stanley, also called "Pop."
Next to it is a dry goods store,
Where Kenneth Phillips has made his fortune soar.
Across the street Cecil Johnson owns a hamburger stand,
Where all may eat as much as they can.
Ernest Riddle makes his fortune at an automobile plant.
So we are told by his dear little aunt.
In the furniture business is Russell Snow.
To look at his products will make your eyes glow.
One of his employees, Ralph Fox,
Is still trying his best to learn how to box.
The brain of the police force is Robert Marsey,
Who knows his business from A to Z.
A sign on an office door says "Dentist Is In;"
Donald E. Smith is rushing 'cause the dentist, Bob Eshelman, is waiting on him.
Thomas McGuyre knows his own mind;
He has a parlor where shoes are shined.
We stroll into the Lorraine and in a booth
We find Joe W. Collins, Richard Fricker, Billy Ray Robbins, Walter W. Harper, and Richard L. Routh.
At last, we see Stephen Canterbury with a job as secretary,
And the time keeps going by so no longer must we tarry
Our crystal ball is fading fast,
And our gaze into the Future has passed;
We leave you with the memories of "47"
And hope that the stars keep shining in the Heaven.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(Continued form page 87)

To Betty Evans, I, Dorothy Rowland, will my ability to always have a date.

To Dale Richmond, I, Milford Riddle, will my favorite false face.

To anyone who will have them, I, George Smith, will my school books.

1, Ernest Riddle, will my skating ability to John Morris.

To the boys of S. H. S., we, Kenneth Phillips, Cecil Johnson, Jackie Tabor, Stephen Canterbury, Kenneth Stanley, Bill Stanley, Ray Dillman, Thomas McGuyre, Bob Eshelman, Donald Smith, will our books on "Women—How to Woo, Win and Hold."

To Andrew Maroutsos, I, George Singer, will my love for deep (?) books.

To Loren Page, I, Paul Bristow, will my everlasting good will.

To Wayne Harbord, I, Robert Marsey, will my boxing gloves.

To Tommy Hobens, I, Leon Taylor, will my job at the Safeway.

To Leonard Lear, I, Robert Suddath, will my love for motorcycles.

To Amos Gremore, I, Russell Snow, will my job as school janitor.

To Jim Criswell, I, John Mobley, will my shy (?) ways.

To Dan Lawson, I, Ralph Fox, will my talent for keeping everyone laughing.

To anyone who will have it, I, Charles Linnet, will my tendency to always trade cars.

To Don Cotton, I, Raymond Thompson, will my pleasant disposition.

To Denny Esmond, I, Don Brannon, will my place in Sapulpa High.

To Jerry vonGonten, I, Johnny vonGonten, will my locker.

To Bobby Groover, I, Billy Hill, will my art of chewing gum.

To Beverly Yarger, I, Twila Yarger, will my sisterly love.

To Floyd Stephens, I, Marvin Wright, will my ability to pass hard English tests.

To Robert Prater, I, Bobby Tait, will my roll of tape.

To the girls of Sapulpa High School, we, Walter W. Harper, Billy Ray Robbins, and Richard L. Routh will our books entitled, "How to Reduce."

We, Joe W. Collins and Richard Fricker, will to Hugh McPhail our dainty appetites.

Patrons

Craft Barber Shop
Seneker, The Jeweler
Butler's Men's Store
Democrat News
Boyd & Roberts Grocery
Jesse's House of Beauty
Hawk's Ice Cream Company
Sapulpa Floral Company
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Sapulpa Herald
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Humes Drug Company
The Chastain Company
J. C. Penney Company
Davis-Rule Furniture Company
Whiteside Grocery
Mooney Advertising Company
Hendrix Motor Company
Thompson Motor Company
Bombarger Lumber Company
Wimpy's Diner
O. K. Rubber Welders
Community Ice & Produce Company
Sapulpa Electric Company
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THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION IN OUR EVERYDAY LIFE

The American Constitution is a living document. It is an instrument of the government that is costantly changing. Our Constitution, in its 150 years of life, has been expanded, interpreted, and amended to meet the needs of the people. It is not something final or absolute, but something growing and functioning. It is a great tribute to the genius of the men who framed our Constitution, that their masterpiece has endured so long. It has endured because it contained within itself the elements of growth and adaptability. Today, as then, it is a document full of life, hope and promise.

The Constitution of the United States is by far the most important document of its kind in human history. It was not as democratic as the times called for; but in this respect it was notably improved by amending ten principles of liberty—the Bill of Rights. The Constitution combined national strength with individual liberty in a degree so remarkable as to attract the world's admiration. Never before in the history of mankind had a government created so fine a balance between liberty and union, between personal rights and national strength. The world had labored for ages to solve this greatest of all governmental problems. Greece in her mad clamor for liberty, had forgotten the need of the strength that union brings—and she perished! Rome went to the opposite extreme. Rome fostered union for its strength until union became a tyrant, and destroyed liberty. It was left for our own forefathers to join liberty and union in such a way as to secure the benefits of both.

There are several important characteristics of the American type of government. The Constitution does not make the authority of the Federal Government dependent upon the good will of the states. When Congress enacts a law, this law is binding on all citizens throughout the union. The President executes these laws through federal officials and courts in every state. The Supreme court settles disputes between states, persons or between a state and the Federal Government. When Congress passes a law in excess of the powers granted to it by the Constitution, the Supreme Court declares this law null and void. The Constitution thus established a system of "checks and balances." Each of the three branches of government, the executive, judicial, or the legislative, may in a measure, curb the activities of the remaining two. This system assures the American people that one of these branches will never gain enough power to control the government.

For many years after the Federal Government was established the individual states were acutely jealous of each other and of the Federal Government. These jealousies were based on the principle of "states rights," which was to have the more authority—the states or the Central Government? These jealousies turned to hatred and prejudice. This internal strife culminated in the Civil War. The triumph of the North in this titanic struggle gave a new value and meaning to the principle of federalism. The Central Government was triumphant over the rebellious states. It meant that there were not to be in Central North America, two independent countries with custom barriers, petty rivalries, and possible wars between them. The United States was to continue to be one nation and was destined to be a great nation!

America is the greatest nation on earth today. This is made possible because of the American way of life, which is fostered by the Constitution. You may ask "What is the American way of life; what is it composed of?" The American way of life is made up of those innumerable principles of freedom found in our Constitution. Your most important personal right is the right to life. The Constitution declares that life cannot be taken without the due process of law. This means that all persons accused of crime are innocent until proven guilty. This also includes the right to a speedy and public trial before a jury.

Next to life itself, no right is more sacred than that of personal freedom. Not very many years ago, kings, sultans, and monarchs removed their enemies by the simple means of arrest and imprisonment. The victims of these oppressive governments, helpless and broken in body, languished and often died in their cells. Their sufferings no one can describe. How many tens of thousands they numbered no man can now adequately tell. Many undoubtedly were imprisoned not only unjustly but also without the knowledge of the cause of their crime. Even today in some countries, these conditions exist. The guarantee in our Constitution that no man may be held without cause against his will, protects you from this.

When the citizens of a democratic nation neglect to think for themselves, their government will soon cease to be a democracy. This is aptly illustrated by the recent downfall of Germany. The German people allowed their government to do the thinking for the nation. Soon the central government was acting for the nation without consulting the people. The government became a dicta-

torship. The leader of this totalitarian dictatorship was a man whose aim was to conquer the world—Der Fuehrer. The world was plunged into a bloody war, the greatest conflict the earth has ever seen. And out of the bloody chaos emerged liberty, triumphant. The world was to be made free again.

So long as the American educational systems exist, the American people will continue to think for themselves. The education of the youth of America is of prime importance, for we will become the citizens of tomorrow. Our educators teach us how to live and work together. The Constitution is based on the fact that all men are created equal. This means equal opportunity for advancement and honor. Our democracy assures an education to any person asking for it. There are no class distinctions in America, so you are free to advance as far as you are capable. Personal inititive, the last element in the formula for success, can be furnished only by the individual. Thus the dream of every American mother that her son night one day become President can be fulfilled.

Our Constitution insures religious freedom for all. The framers of our Constitution had learned through personal experience that religion and government do not mix. Therefore they passed on to their posterity a document that insures religious freedom. All Americans may worship God according to the dictates of their conscience.

Freedom of speech and press is guaranteed by our Constitution. This means you may speak your opinion in public without fear of imprisonment. You may speak or write your opinion freely so long as you do not interfere with the privileges or the rights of others and do not injure their reputations or business.

The freedom which is thus secured by the constitution does not, however, confer unrestricted and unbridled license to commit unlawful acts. Our laws must be enforced and obeyed, the morals of the people preserved, and the safety of the people and their government protected against violence and disorder.

The Constitution allows the people to tax themselves. This power is exercised through Congress, which is representative of the people. The chief power conferred upon Congress is that of taxation. When Congress acts within its Constitutional authority, its power to tax is unlimited; but Congress cannot under the pretext of taxation, exercise powers which are denied to it. Both the national and the state governments have the power to tax people, because taxes are necessary to the support of all governments. However, neither may so use its taxing powers so as to burden or interfere with the governmental operations of the other.

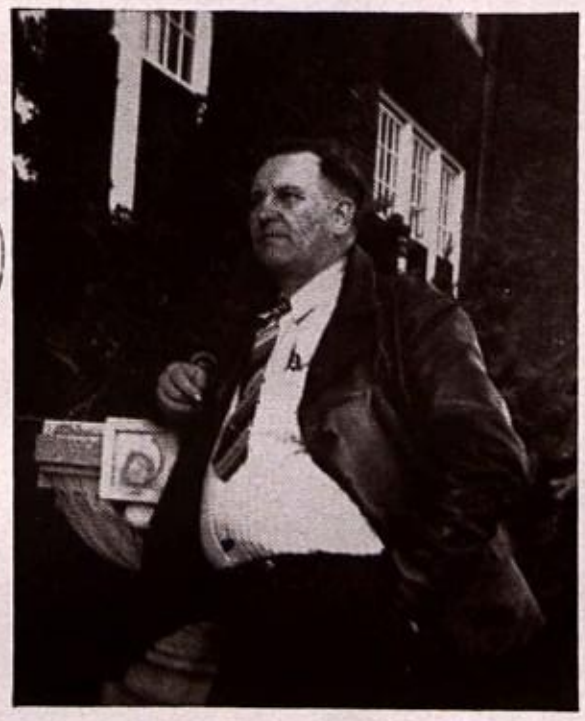
One of the greatest virtues of our Constitution is to be found in the delicate balance it establishes between the national and local powers of government. At the time the Constitution was formulated and adopted, the states were already in existence. It was not the purpose of the framers of our Constitution to destroy the states. On the contrary, the states were preserved in order that the people might retain the largest measure of local self-government consistent with a strong national government. To the national government the Constitution grants a definite limited number of powers, and these are such as pertain to matters affecting the nation as a whole and which can best be cared for by a central authority. All other powers are reserved for the states.

For generations now, we in America have been living on the bounty of our fathers—have been enjoying the fruits of their heroic sacrifices. In the same unthinking and unquestioning spirit in which we enjoy the sunshine and the air, we may now take our Constitutional liberties as a matter of course. The rights that other men struggled to obtain and paid for in bloody sacrifices, are now our heritage, secured under the Constitution. We as loyal and patriotic Americans should always remember that these liberties were won at great cost.

It is the belief of all Americans that a democracy is the highest form of government. By placing the responsibilities of government in the hands of the people, the framers of our Constitution felt assured that America would always be a democracy. We as Americans are often more conscious of our rights and privileges than we are of our duties and obligations. It is the duty of every American who is eligible to do so to vote. The true value of an American depends upon the way he feels toward America, the way he talks of America, and the way he acts with respect to America.

As long as men remain free, America will be held high as a symbol of liberty, equality and justice. To the world, America is a vision of hope and promise. It is the American ideal which has inspired sages, poets, and warriors. It is the incentive that prompts us to be true Americans so that with the poet we may be enabled to say:

America! America! We claim thee as our own,
For thee we face the cannon's mouth
And scorn the monarch's throne;
But if we keep thy record white, and free from greed and lust,
We must inscribe upon our lives the words, "In God we trust."
America! America ! Thy banner is unfurled,
Thou art grandly marching onward, "The leader of the world!"



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Sapulpa High School Hymn

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1. Guid - ing light and lead - ing star —
Watch-ing in-spiring where e'er we are;
E'en tho' we sing thy praise to the sky we can
never re - pay you Sa - pul - pa High.

Sapulpa High School Hymn

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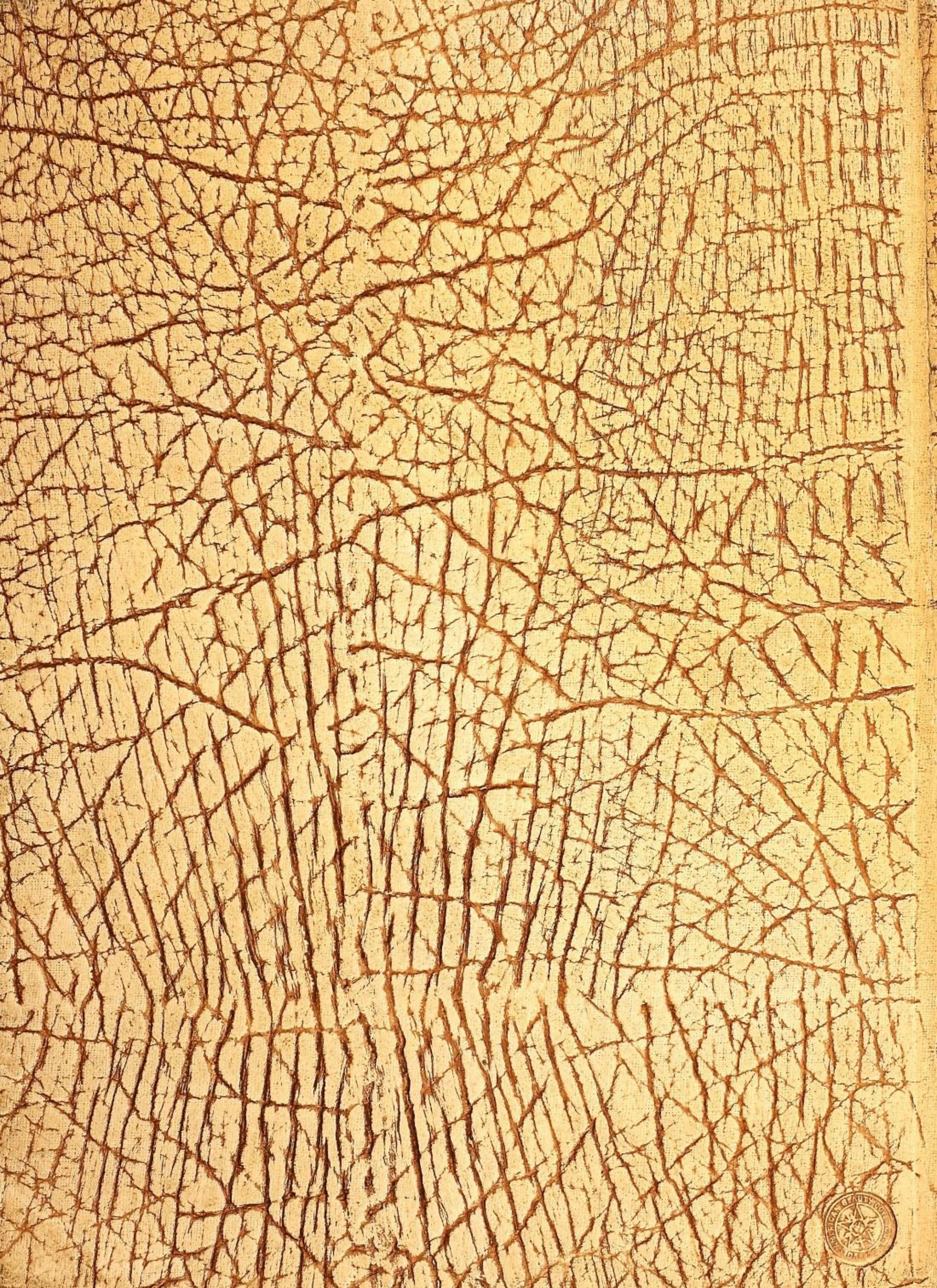
2. To thy name our hearts re - spond and
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all this and more you mean to us, why? Be
cause we love you Sa - pul pa High.